THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Printed and Plain Linens \$1.59 and \$1 a yard

Printed linens in spring flower patterns are 36-inches wide and fully shrunk. \$1.59 a yard. Plain linens in pink, tan. Cleopatra, cinnamon, gold, tomato. oyster white maize, lavender and green. \$1 a yard.

Broadcloth and English Prints 50c a yard

An excellent quality of broadcloth in pink, orchid, tan, yellow, mandarin, conch shell, old rose and black. Guaranteed fast color. New English prints in flower, fruit and geometric patterns. 50c a yard.

Celanese Voiles and Chiffons \$1.25 to \$1.59 yd.

A lovely sheer voile in rose, jade, white, black and honeydew at \$1.25 a yard. Celanese chiffon prints are as smart as real chiffon and the patterns are delightfully new. \$1.25 to \$1.59 a yard.

For Children Peter Pan, Devonshire Cloth Tissue Ginghams

39c 48c 59c

Devonshire cloth, tub and sun proof, 32 inches wide.

Devonshire cloth, tub and sun proof, 32 inches wide. 39c a yard. Crisp new tissue ginghams are 48c a yard. Peter Pan in a great variety of shades is color fast and an especially good choice for little folk. 59c a yard.

—First Floor—



The Smartest Frocks
Can Be Made of

Skinner's

Crepes
in

Vogue Designs
\$2.75 a yard

You can make the smartest

frocks of Skinner's crepe and the Vogue patterns illustrated here is well adapted to this beautiful fabric. A washable crepe which is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

The newest colors are blue star, mellow mauve, Italian straw, tawny birch, tea rose, pitch pine, beaver, chestnut, and blue spruce and there is a splendid range of the more usual shades also. A \$3 quality at \$2.75 a yard.

—First Floor—

For the new ensemble choose Fashionable Tweed \$2.50 a yard

Especially the lighter shades of tan, blue and green in the smart invisible checks and plaids that are characteristic of this fabric. 54 inches wide. \$2.50.

Sister Suits in Flannel \$2.50 a yard

So easily made with the aid of Vogue patterns, they are becoming and practical in twilled flannel. Several shades of blue, green, rose, tan and bright red. 54 inches wide. \$2.50 a yard.

Or in Cachet Flannel \$2.95 a yard

A light-weight all-wool flannel, 54 inches wide, and a most attractive quality at \$2.95 a yard.

Pastel Flannels Dainty in Golor, Light in Weight

\$3 a yard

It is impossible to resist the charm of these delightful new pastel flannels for early spring and even for summer wearing, for the colors are springlike—yellow, nile, apricot, pink, and light blue— and the fabric is as gracefully flexible as silk. Very smart for a summer ensemble. \$3 a yard.

-First Floor-



In an Exposition of All That is Smart in This Season's Materials

Fabric Week presents the Silks that are loveliest for Spring at the new lower prices. Cottons—crisp, colorful, practical as well as those of gossamer fineness—the sturdy, colorfast fabrics for children's clothes—the infinite variety of prints, both silk and cotton.

500 Yards of Flat Crepe and Crepe de Chine Sale Priced \$188

Washable, of course, and of a quality that will stand many tubbings. In white, pink, yellow, nile, blue spruce, old rose, rose beige, tan, navy, black and Brittany blue. Special for Fabric Wekk at \$1.88 a yard.

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Yo San Sports Silk The New Rough Weave Crepe

\$219. a yard

A special price, regularly \$2.50 yd.

A new weave, much like rajah but lighter in weight. It is washable and the colors are guaranteed. In white, beige rose, maron glace, phantom, red, rose petal and other shades. A \$2.50 quality at \$2.19 a yard.

Changeable and Plain Taffeta \$2.50 yd.



New, Attractive, Colorfuls, in the Downstairs Store

No longer will smartly dressed women neglect cotton when they plan their spring wardrobe, for it will be decidedly chic this summer to have several gay cotton frocks in both the sturdy and the diaphanous weaves.

Flowered Silkolenes 25c a yard

It's dehightful to have fresh new comforters for summer use and nothing prettier than silkelene could be chosen. There are plain colors and lovely flowered patterns in pink, rose, blue and yellow. 25c a yard.

Quilting Cretonnes 25c and 35c

There is no doubt that cretonne offers as fine a variety of patterns and as durable a fabric for the making of comforters as anyone could wish. The new spring patterns are here at 25c and 35c a yard.

FIGURED RAYON, one of the most fashionable of spring cottons as well as highly practical. In yellow, green, peach, pink, 39c

"Orleans" Comforter Sateen 45c a yard

For the housewife who prefers a heavier quilting fabric, there is Orienns' comforter satten in a great variety of beautiful patterns on light and dark grounds. 45c a yard.

Moosehead Suitings 37c a yard

Excellent for children's suits and rompers, for it is guaranteed to be fast color. A yard wide and the colors include orchid, linen, peach, rose, corn, blue, green and navy. 37c a yard.

Very smart new patterns in Colorfast Cotton Prints, 36 inches wide, 39c yd.

Suede Crepe \$2.95 a yard A quality sold formerly at \$3.50 yd.

In the jewel and the new dust shades. A fine heavy quality that is washable. A most unusual value at \$2.95 a yard.

300 Yards of Satin Twill Special at \$1.39 a yard

Made of silk and rayon, it makes the slimmest of costume slips and is excellent for linings. In a very wide range of light shades and in black. A \$2 value at \$1.39 a yard.

Printed Flat Crepes A \$3.00 Quality \$2.48 a yard

This is the quality that was priced last season at \$3 a yard. In the new patterns, small and conservative. 40 inches wide. \$2.48 a yard.

Flat Crepes With Georgette Stripe, Very New \$3.50 a yard

Shown in biskra tan, Confederate blue, blue spruce, mint green and cedar. Alternating stripes of flat crepe and georgette. \$3.50 a yard.



Khaki Kool in Indian Patterns A Sports Silk of Exceptional Smartness

\$4.75 a yard

Not only very smart but sturdy and durable. Khaki-Kool this season shows the popular Indian patterns and the predominant color may be material with plain silk in the same weave. \$4.75 a yard.

Mallinson's Pussywillow Prints \$4.50 a yard

A silk exclusive in beauty and wearing quality, showing the exquisite fruit and flower patterns so generally approved for spring. \$4.50 a yard.



Charming Prints of Silk and Cotton 89c a yard

At least one frock for summer should be chosen from the lovely silk and cotton prints. All the new patterns at 80c a yard.

Rayon Novelties 59c to 79c yd.

Every season brings something new and different in rayon and this year they are particularly preity. At 59c. 69c and 79c a yard.

Light o' Day 79c yd.

A supple summery fabric with a sheen that does not wash off. In all the pretty light colors. It's a versatile fabric that may be used for slips, quilts, dresses, smocks and pajamas. 79c a yard.

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DEADLOCK IN PACT SCHEME TO STOP WARS

France, United States Can't Agree on Kind of Wars to Be Outlawed

NEED DEFINITION

European Nation Denounces Wars of Aggression but Not of Defense

BY DAVIE LAWRENCE Copyright, 1928 Post Pub. Co.

Washington-Negotiations between toward a freaty to renounce war have thus far been more or less in a deadlock because of an inability to agree on what kind of war should be Yout-

The United States has been endeavor-:

solution may be found in the lan- of these obligations. sion if begun by a state which had gree and not of substance," and

constitutes aggression. In order to get gether." tions because that means restricting unreservedly renouncing war." the power of those two countries, while perhaps involving one or the other in DIRIGIBLE BUCKS WIND embarrassments if a conflict should

of hearing of charges against Clarence Knutson, charged with writing threatening letters to two Cornell residents. has been postponed until a hand-writing expert who is examining samples of Knutson's handwriting can make his report. District Attorney Harold E Stafford announced Tuesday afternoon. The case against the youth, who is alleged to have threatened to kidnat children of the two Cornell residents if he were not poid certain, sums of money, had been scheduled to come ur for trial Wednesday.

'MILWAUKEE'S RICHEST YOUTH WANTS TO WORK

New York, -(P)- William Woods Plankinton, 21. Milwaukee's richest young man, would rather work in New York for \$20 a week than live off the \$4.000,000 he recently inherited from his father. He is employed on the new Grand Central building being erected by his grandfather, J. C. Stewart, learning to be a construction englneer. "I want to be independent of the trust fund. I want to make my own mone, out of my own work," he

EGGS SAVE LIFE OF GIRL IN FALL FROM

Burlington -(A) - Eggs are redited with saving the life of 6y**ear-ol**d Valetia Vos Tuesday when he fell through a skylight over store and landed go feet below in huge dish filled with 15 dozen eggs. Her hands and face were cut and her left wrist sprained.

WANT FRANCE TO AGREE TO ABOLISH WAR

France and the United States looking Kellogg Says Pact Between U. S. and France Wouldn't Violate League Treaty

Washington- (2) -Renewing his sion" should be denounced and that plea that France join with the United wars of defense should not be included. States in laying the groundwork for a principal powers, Secretary Kellogg But is ready to recognize the difficulties has sent another note to France in which France and other nations have which he opposes the contention that they may feel obligated un. such a pact would violate her obligaague of nations covenant to tions under the League of Nations.

under certain circumstances. France has maintained doubt wheth-The question then is whether a def-ier, as a member of the league and a one hand will satisfy the United States les guaranteeing neutrality, she could and which on the other will harmonize enter into a multilateral treaty outwith the obligations which members of lawing war as an instrument of nathe league feel toward each other. The tional policy without running afoul

In his latest note, Secretary Kellogg sas. Republican, who has introduced a argues that the only difference be resolution which would require national tween a bi-lateral and a multi-lateral to consider all wars as wars of aggres- treaty to abolish war is "one of desubmit the dispute to arbitration and to the precise language to be used in other diplomatic machinery for the ad- the proposed pact so long as it "clearjustment of the dispute. In other ly and unmistakably sets forth the de-

another state without giving an oppor-! Taking up France's admission that tunity for public opinion in ticher she saw no bar to the conclusion of an really to set up a corrective unqualified anti-war treaty with the Then she told her story." that any government free to conclude overheard Cleaver. Donavan. Merchi tion. The Indictance oburge to low With some such definition as this in such a treaty "should be no less able mind, the American government may to become a party to an identical mul-France advisability of ti-lateral treaty since it is hardly to be keeping the word 'agression" in nego- presumed that members of the league that members of the league that with object at the same of nations are in a position to do sep- TWO MORE WORKERS DIE time of getting a definition of what arately something they cannot do to-

United States favors consulting the of Nations cannot, without violating major powers of the world, believing the terms of the covenant of the that if their views are ascertained in league, agree among themselves and advance it will be easier to draft lat- with the government of the United er a multilateral treaty. In fact the States to renounce war as an instru-United States government has made it ment of their national policy," the clear that the proposed outlawry of note adds. "It seems idle to discuss eiwar should not be confined to two na- ther bi-lateral or multidateral treaties

morning. Schalling is a comfidate for and Woodfood, several miles distore. mayor of Milwauken

BOY SHOOTS SELF TO LIGHTEN BURDEN FOR HUNGRY FAMILY

Chicago (2: Jimmy Capasso was not at the breakfast table with his parents and five brothers and sisters Wednesday.

His father has been out of work. His kin were hungry, and Jimmy, 15, was unsuccessful in his search fer work. Police found the boy with a bul-

let wound in his chest. Nearby was a rusty revolver, the trigger loosened with olive oil. You shot yourself," detectives told Jimmy, "because you couldn't

find work and thought there'd be one less to feed at home." "Don't tell them that," pleaded the boy in a hospital, "Just say somebody shot at me and I won't he home." He has a siim chance for recovery, physicians said,

SKYLIGHT OF STORE

IN \$133,000 ROBBERY

led into the Federal building at Chicago the other day for quantum relates successing the \$1303.000 mail robbery staged on a Gland Trank railread trank and the of Seventeen thousand dollars was found in Cleaver's home and he was rish-

Kindness Rewarded When Robber's Wife Testifies

Chicago +(P)- A police efficer been withheld, plotting of the might Tuesday night offered to take care of [66] Feb. 20. The night before the role [18] bery investigation. Seventeen minutes Denevan's wife "gave the gang away" later she had given him details on by calling the Cleaver home is few. Monday, the day before the elect, which a federal grand jury indicate homes after the belian and express struckers discussed the constion her husband, Charles (Limb) Cleav- sing deligits over the big "heat" that er. William Donovan and Frank (Do had been made. The Charver tide, at two evening

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Mrs. Cleaver told the efficies that

IN PITTSTON MINE FEUD OF MAYORALITY RÉCE

Pittston, Pa .- (P)-Pittston's mur-

the last two months. Alex Commisell, check weightness and union leader at No. 6 colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. and Peter Reilly treasurer of local 1703, United . Mine Workers of American were riddled with bullets fired by unidentified:

FRANK TELLS EVILS OF AMERICAN EDUCATION

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tutions. Mr. Frank asserted.

THREATEN LIFE OF CITY MANAGER AT TWO RIVERS 1993.

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AFTER BATTLE

Difference of Only 650 Votes in Special Election After Strenuous Campaign

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AND EXPRESS **SERVICE HERE**

Change Schedule of North-TIRED AND HUNGRY western Trains to Help Fox Valley Travelers

FOR DRY PLATFORM Temperance Organizations

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You're Not Guilty, Henry Olson, Come Home, Is Plea

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STEVENS POINT TO HAVE CITY MANAGER SAYSLAWYERS

TO SIGN PAPER Prosecutors Accused of Mistreatment. Coercion in

ADVISED HIM

Gaining Confession

Reed Told if He Married Girl Confession Couldn't Be Used Against Him

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Council Wants to Have Court

Determine Legality of Nomination Papers

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the police say they have confessed, Come home, Henry Olson, and see. [dynamite, Reed testified,

Juniors in "Puppy Love" Show More Than Amateur

Juniors of Appleton high school presenting their class play Monday evening, kept an audience that packed the theatre in laughter from start to finish, often causing such gales of mirth that they were forced to hold class presented the three-act comedy. "Puppy Love," and the work of the entire east was above the average of

Neller as Eyron Lockhardt and Miss DAY. Nona Nemacheck as Jean Brent, his sweetheart, whom an anxious parent attempted to keep from seeing Byron.

Their work was excellent and their STATE MUST GIVE "puppy love" scenes caused much of the interest in the play. Not far behind the leads was work of Miss Right Cohen as Medora the Thired help," whose humorous times were Discontinue Juvenile Departresponsible for most of the mirth of the audience.

Helen Snyder played the part of Mrs. Brent, Jenn's mother, whose mafor worry was the romance of her daughter and young Lockhardt while she is trying to capture the affections of a bachelor, Charlie Cavendish, played Jack Schleger. Miss Snyder curried the part of the anxious society mother almost perfectly and Mr. who also shines as an optimist, also appropriate "sufficient funds," for Schlegel's work as a Beau Brummel made a decided hit with his audience. Sylvanus Pollard, a typical heo-; pecked husband was played by Carl "cider" while his wife is a strong prohibitionist as a leader in the Mayfield, session appropriates these "sufficent
Womans' chile and the Mayfield, figure "Mine the Mayfield of the Mayfie Womans' club, added interest to the play. His ability to drive a car which amount. ends in a crash also was a feature of ends in a crash also was a feature of dominent of the juvenile department the play. The part of his wife was were approved by Aubrey Williams, well played by Miss Jean Embrey well played by Miss Jean Embrey.

Comedy situations were well handled secretary of the state conference of by Nathan Spector as Andy Baxter, a social work, who said "appropriations garage man and justice of the peace, Robert Mueller, as Arthur Merk, a small town favorite who made a time and made by the legislature at this special session should take account of a longsmall town favorite, who would do almost anything to "land" Jean Brent, needs of our social incopables. It and Ivy, a hotel stenographer, played would be nothing short of a tragedy by Anita Cabot. Miss Cabot was the typical hard-boiled stenographer of the small rown basel and her mark typical part and her mark typical part of the safety of unformal typical and her mark typical stenographer of the safety of unformal typical and her mark typical safety of unformal typical and typical safety of unformal typical and typical safety of unformal small town hotel and her work in that tunate children of the state were to be

and actresses was largely due to the officers are now taking care of 100 Jansen said. work of Miss Ruth McKennan, direct cases apiece, "twice as much as they tor of the play. The lines were given might reasonably be expected to hanwithout a falter and spectators de dle," and that a small appropriation clared the play one of the best ama- would cause at least two of these ofteur productions presented here in ficers, who have been employed under

Music between the acts was furnish- funds, to be released. nan Zanzig, student stage manager: Harry Cameron, faculty stage manager: Miss Monica Van Ryzin, property CRANDON EDITOR FREED manager, and Miss Adele Steinhauer,!

SAME AUTOMOBILE IN

About 9 o'clock, David McMurchie. Attorneys for Kronschnabl argued at the next cabinet meeting on Marchi driving William's car, crashed into 3 that becomes the major is a public 20. wagon on N. State-st, owned by Ben official he is subject to any form of Cabot, 1120 N. State-st. McMurchie fair criticism, pointing out that such told police he was on the wrong criticism often was in interests of MILWAUKEE ENTERTAINS side of the road and that Cabot's better government. wagon was equipped with a light.

Less than an hour after this mis- with collecting 8500 for publication of hap William McMurchie was driving lagal matter in two publications when his car west on W. College-ave and the two really were one. This charge when he attempted to make a "U" was dismissed by Judge Edgar V. turn at the untersection with State- Werner in circuit court here on condien by H. C. Getschow, 1125 E. North-

PREPARE SCHEDULE FOR SCOUTS' HONOR COURT trick attorney of Forescoe, whom the

Wednesday evening at scout head tuit court. quarters to discuss plans for the year's activity. The group will lay STATE SUPERVISOR out a schedule for testing first and second class scouts and also arrange for faculty to have charge of merit badge work. Members of the commistee are Dr. G. W. Carlson. Walter ervisor of home economic education Zwicker, E. A. Killeren, Appleton and Madison, visited the home making Waldo Friedland, Menasha.

executive's office to discuss recom- Mankauna Womans shut Tuesday eve-

MOTORISTS WARNED TO HAVE LIGHTS REPAIRED

automobiles were tagged last Soturday because headlights were defective have: Appleton reported to the police to prove the Chicago lights were repaired, according to George T. Prim. chief of police. Li. Duluth cense numbers of the automobiles are Galveston in the hands of the police. Chief Prim Kansas Cky 42 said, and unless reports are made this Milwaukee

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES VISITATION DAY PLANS

The second mid-week lenten meet- days colder in cost portion tonight. ing of Congregational church members will be held Thursday evening. Dr. A low pressure area moving east H. E. Peabody will have charge of ward along the Canadian border has the meeting. His topic will be The caused cloudiness and some snow flur-God We Wership. The church com- rics over the hike region. Another low mittee in charge of visitation day will pressure over absence to be developing meet following the lecture and will over the southern plains, with in meashear reports of sub-committees in ing cloudiness in that section, but charge of the visitation program. Vist while it gives indication of becoming itation day is Sunday, March 18.

gram wil be given by the pupils. Miss ught and Thursday, with slightly law-Florence Keating is the teacher.

NORMA IN COMEDY DRAMA



THE COMEDY DRAMA, THE LATEST FROM PARIST WHICH WILL DE The leads were played by Robert SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRI-

This Date In MONEY FOR "KIDS" American History

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Madison- (P) -Discontinuance of

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storative program of the board must Little Chute President Calls Conference of Five Valley

> and village presidents of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks and the fire chiefs of all five communities will meet in the village half at Little Chure next Monday evening to discuss The meeting has been called by Anton Jansen, president of the village of Little Chute and a member of the

"These communities are so situated that an arrangement whereby one candepend on the other in case of a seri-The fine work of the youthful actors Miss Grim stated that the probation ous fire easily can be worked out," Me

SCOUT CAMPAIGNERS WILL MEET AGAIN

raign workers will be held at the Coned by the high school orchestra under. Two persons must also be dropped way hetel at 6 o'clock Wednesday evethe direction of E. C. Moore. Robert from the service of the psychiatric delining. A report of the day's activities Elias was student financial manager: partment under a curtailed appropriativily be heard and plans for the re-Miss Minnie Rader, faculty financial tion, she said, and "the workshop for maining days of the cleanup drive disnanager: John Dohearty, basiness the blind and crippled children's, cor-cussed. Twenty-live workers attended manager. Stephen McMahon, student tages at Sparta need consideration at the dinner and meeting Tuesday eveadvertising manager: Clement Ketch, the special session if they are to be hing at which time a report on the first drive was heard and prospect cards re-apportioned.

CHURCH COMMITTEES FROM ONE LIBEL CHARGE:

man Kronschnabl, editor of the For-the Congregational church enbiner 2 ACCIDENTS IN HOUR est County Republican, was dismissed mer Tuesday evening in the church An automobile owned by William Tucsday. Crandon's mayor, C. O. McMurchie, 531 Maple-st. Menasha. Decker, who made the complaint, was E. Peabody, paster of the church, outfigured in two accidents in an hour termed a "professional tax dodger" in Enert plans for the year's activities Monday night, it was reported to the the editor's publication several weeks and offered suggestions. A report of the committee meetings will be made

THREE CONVENTIONS

Milwankee-OP)-Milwankee is entertaining three conventions during the week ending March 7.

The Catholic Conference on Indusst collided win a car owned and driv- tion that Kronschmol pay kick \$150 trial Problems opened its convention. here Wednesday, with a representation from Wicconsin and neighboring charging Boel, has been the dagadest states. The controller will cless

the editor by Harold W. Krueger, dis-The Wisconsin State Eagles Dowling publisher is said to have called a association will hold a one-day meet-Members of valley council court of "iong goared hunk of limberger ing March i, with an estimated atten-honor committee will meet at 8 o'clock cheese." This case is pending in eight dame of 150, while the Commercial Section of the Wisconsin Utilities association will meet March 7. One hundeal are expected at the attitues ment-

AT VOCATION SCHOOL GOITER PREVENTION FOR Miss Margaret Johnston, state sen-SCHOOLS HERE IN FALL

classes of Appleton and Koukeyean ve conneil scontmasters, will cational schools Tressay and Wed, dien of meet here Friday night at the scout needby. Miss Johnston andressed the both text fall after a complete survey!

THE WEATHER

Only eight of the motorists | whose | WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Winnipeg

WEATHER CONDITIONS a storm of some energy, it is doubtful if its influence will reach this section. High pressure covers the northwest Miss Marie Klein will give an ad with unsetled weather conditions but dress at the meeting of the Parent with moderate temperatures. This Trachers association of the Endger "high" appears to be advancing toschool Priday evening at the school. A wards this section, which would indispelling match will be held and a pro-cate generally fair weather here to

Local Manufacturers Also to Cooperate With Anti-Tuberculosis Association

TO AID FIGHT FOR

PLAGUE PREVENTION

WOMANS CLUB HERE

The health department of Appleton Womans club will give its support to the National Tuberculosis association in its nationwide campaign for the arly diagnoris of tuberculesis, who posters ,circulars, and stickers, andre from the state association.

The national association has appre priated over \$30,000 to provide poster ecterial, pamphiers, moving picture oms, and similar material. The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association has decided to pro-rate all of this unciteral to the local associations and, in addition, is making a substantial appropriation for special supplies.

Seal sale managers are bling asked the local program by taking individual charge of or appointing committee of the craft centuries ago, tees. The health department of App. pleton Womans ciub, of which Mos. William Nemucheck is charman, vili sponsor the campaign in Appleton. Tremendous gains have been hards

against tubéreulosis in Wisconsin dur 1725-Ann Lee, founder of the An eric enough, according to the Wissonsin Platon Anti-Tuberculosis association. Mani-1836-United States troops in Florida bers of the Wisconsin Abanyfacturers operation in the project. S verni Appleton firms have responded and ask-They are Steinborn Knitting Mills, Appleton.

MANY VIOLINS



Kreisler uses it almost entirely when he plays with orchestras. take responsibility for carrying out pear here March 6, boasts many vio-The fourth is a Joseph Guarnerius Most of them were by masters of 1742, long held at a fabulous figure by the House of Hill of London. He

> Hiver Knitting company, Hayton HUMPHREY WILL JUDGE Pump and Blower company, and Ap-Wood Products combany

ed for supplies for the campaign, spending several days with friends in of agriculture, has accepted the invi- treme hospital cases. She felt its

KREISLER'S VIOLINS

Years Ago

Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist who

will play here Tuesday, March 6, at-Lawrence Memorial chapel, is the pos-

One is a rather small Stradivarius.

not large in tone but exquisite in qual-

ity, which he uses often for recitals

in small halls. The second is a Gagli-

and most famous of the Italian violin

the first half of the seventeeth century.

de! Gesu, was formerly the property of

istence and it would be difficult to com-

s a large instrument with the big mel-

Another, made by Josef Guarneri

sessor of four extraordinary violins.

and swine, will be inspected by Hum- show and the Dairy Cattle congress, Instruments Made by Fainous cattle are increasing in num er on the island, and a large representation of Humphrey. European. Makers Many the dairy breeds is always present for the annual show.

As a judge of livestock, Humphrey came from Egypt.

serve as judge in the large Hawaiian is said to be a well known figure exposition, in Honolulu, April 30-May the American show ring. He has officiated at many of the large fairs and ARE CENTURIES OF All types of domestic livestock, in-expositions, having judged on a num-cluding dairy and beef cattle sheep per of occasions at the National Dairy phrey at the island exposition. Dairy Humphrey will sail from San Fran cisco April 21, accompanied by Mrs

The oldest calendar known to

TOOK DOCTOR'S ADVICE —COLD GONE NEXT DAY

Colds Overnight at Home by Hospital Tested Method

pute its value in dollar and cents. It tor and using a method that has relieved even the most extreme hospilow tone characteristic of its kind, and tal cases, Miss Agnes I., White, like numbers, of Appleton people, found the quickest way to get rid of a stuffy

has other instruments but these are to feel feverish, and finally called the

HAWAIIAN STOCK SHOW when the doctor gave her double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral - a con-Madison-(P)-George C. Humphrey, centrated mixture of wild cherry, terhead of the animal husbandry depart- pin-hydrate and other ingredients ment, University of Wisconsin college used in treating even the most extation of Hawaiian livestock officials to comforting warmth instantly-from

Many Here Find Way to End chest. In a few hours the redness of her eyes was gone; her nose passage: began to clear up and in another day or so, the doctor reports the cold was completely gone.

Note: See other cases reported daily-all certified to this paper by the attending physician.

Doctors find that this hospital edicine does far more than step oughing instantly. It penetrates and eals indamed limings of the breath-ng passages. Absorbed by the system Miss White, for example, had noglected her cold several days in the
hope that it would clear up of its own
accord. Instead, it started settling in
nose passages and chest. She began
to feel feverish, and finally called the
family physician for advice, when her
mother fearred pneumonia.

Relief began almost immediately
when the doctor gave her double dos-



At 40°clock Tomorrow



Afternoon -JACKIE "HOO" RAY

Is coming to Our West College Avenue Shop to show you how he can work in a Big Meat Market

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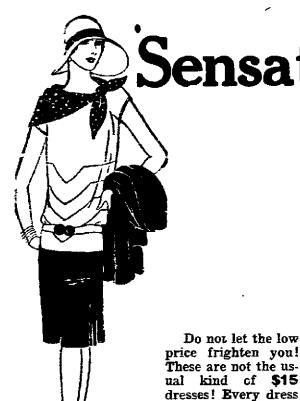
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New Spring Dresses

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If you are not re de lei vour dreis port will held in for yea ant I wanted?

'Half Size' Dresses for the Short Miss and Woman!

As a very special feature, during this sale, we include a tremendous variety of these new sized dresses for the miss and woman who is hard to fit. Built along lines that conform to the shorter, figures, they fit without alteration. Offered in 2 remarkable assortment of smart styles, and fashionable colors. Also embroidered washable silk crepes.

Every Fashionable Spring Shade

A veritable riot of beautiful, new spring shades -in solid colors or in stunning new prints. Includ-

Gypsy Red—Rose Beige—Mist—New Wood Shades Peach-New Greens-De Leon Blue-

Lucerne Blue-Navy-Tan-Black (of Course)

Full Length Coat Ensembles In A Feature Collection

in the collection is

worth more.

Smart! New! are these stunning new ensembles for Spring and Summer! Full length coats, of fine woolens, in plaids, novelty weaves or plain shades combined with smart printed or plain silk crepes. Every well-dressed woman will have an ensemble in her spring wardrobe. There is a wide variety of fashionable shades to choose from-in tailored and dressy styles. Others have short coats!

Sizes for Every Miss and Woman

This collection includes sizes to fit all figures from the slender miss up to size 48! All at the same low price.

Primitive Designs in Silk Crepes

Gorgeous new printed crepes are specially stressed in this collection. Smart, new floral, blocked and conventional patterns. Of important interest are the new primitive designs, suggestive of Indian woven blankets and bead work! Prints that are decidedly different than those of other years! New designs, beautifully worked out in unusual color combinations, that add distinction to the suberb quality of the fabrics!

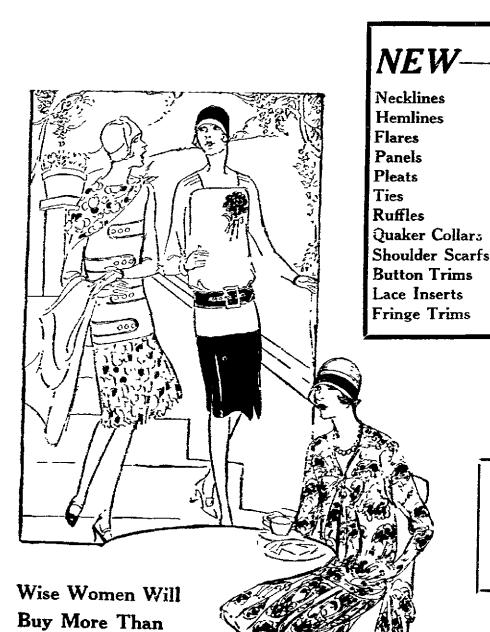
Values That Are Phenominal!

Sizes for Women!

Our connections with the New York markets have made possible the co-operation of one of America's foremost style creators in this event. There are dresses in this sale that ordinarily would sell for \$19.75 to \$25. Such values, offered so early in the season are indeed riseconinal? We urge immediate choosing while accordments are at their best.

The Smartest Styles of the Season-Many Copies of Imported Models!

There is an abundance of styles for street, afternoon sports and semi-formal wear. Smartly developed of high-grade silks in the very newest shades that are so popular for spring wear. You will find scores of the smartest styles in a most comprehensive assortment. There is no woman or miss who can afford to miss this extraordinary Dress Salefar-sighted buyers will secure more than one garment, for spring wardrobes at this phenominally low price.



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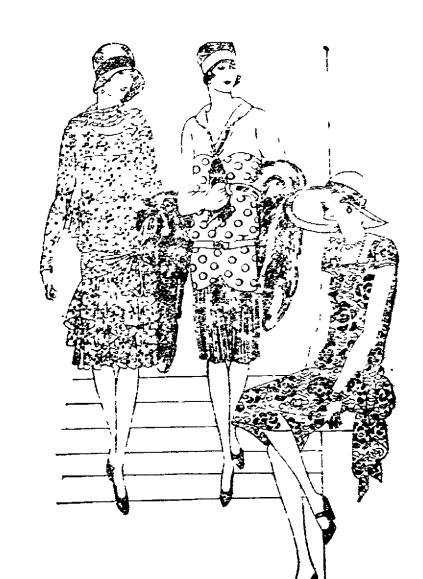
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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

250 DADS AND LADS ATTEND FRATERNITY **CLUB BANQUET, PARTY**

"Play Fair With Tomorrow" by defeating the Navigators three Menasha Minister

Best, paster of First Congregational church, Menasha, in the presence of 250 men and boys at the annual Father and Son banquet given by Fraternity club at the Methodist church. He took for example the great battles rought in early days in England upon the campus, where the slogan was 'play the Game". "Not only play the game." he stated, "but play it fair." There never was a time like the present when co-operation must be had between the father and son. This cooperation noust not be for the present and then let drop, but for the future. our sons something which our dails did not pass on to us as the loys of

He took Lincoln for an example While he was a boy, he was studying law books, preparing for the future and for what, eventually led to the presidency of the United States. He lso took the straight lines of George Washington, who, in his younger days, i p surveyed great properties which were H many years afterwards surveyed by o modern methods and found to be ac- T curate. "He played fair for the more He ren. What he did he did right and for all times to come. "The lads have to plan for tomorry as well as the dads but to accomplish this, the dad must at all times play fair with the E son, to correct Lim in such a manner that he will not forget."

Thee boy is expensive, a luxury p which we cannot well be without, especially after he grows up and joins H some of the boy organizations, and it is a terrible crime to turn out a

of the Brigade. These boys are under: the leadership of 16 men who are placed at the head of the several groups to look to the welfare and Bruell teach dicipline by drills.

quartet composed of the Armstrong; and Jensen brothers, of Snells. Peter Bylow was chairman of the meeting, which was called to order, C. Voissem

Following the hanquet a volleyball R. Suess 201 212 155.

LOAN COMPANY BOOSTS

president, and A. W. Anderson, secre- 258. ers January 20.

\$1,000,000 consisting of 10,000 shares at the series from Sawyer Papers, Crais Saturday, March 3 at Danish Broth-\$100 a share. Under the amended ar- won the old game from Neenah Paper erhood hall. Funds derived are to be ticles the capital stock amounts to \$5.- company and the Jersild Knits won used to defray expenses of a series of 006,600 consisting of 50,000 shares.

FIND MANY SHANTIES ARE FROZEN IN ICE Bergstroms

Neenah-Removing of fish shantle from Lake Butte des Mortes and Lak Winnebago has started according to the usual time. March 3. Many of th chanties have become embedded in th ice. caused by the large amount o water upon the surface which late froze. Water on the lakes at the present time is more than a foot dev and in many cases some of the shan ties cannot be taken off. The season has been a fair one this year, several good catches having been reported.

2 BASKETBALL TEAMS PREPARE FOR TOURNEY

Neenzh - The Kimberly-Clark bas F ketball team defeated Trinity Luth- I eran Walther league team 59 to 31 C. Tuesday evening in a practice game, P The game was played at Roosevelt V

The DeMolay baskethell team defeated the Weber-Coxy to me of Article ten by a score of 25 to 16 in a wood A game played at S. A. Cook armory. Both Kimberly-Clark and DeMolay 1 teams are getting ready for fournaments. The former will go to Niagara A Friday morning to take part in the annual inter-null . tournament with team from Niagara Falls, N. Y. Kimberly. Niagara and Nesnah as con-11

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NEENAH BOWLING

ng league came to an end Monday night with Cordovas winning the cup Subject of Address Given by straight games while Marquettes lost Barrys dropped the odd ones to the Maderias, Pioneers, two from Admirals was the subject of an address given Pintas. Shamrocks won a pair from Tuesday evening by the Rev. John Best, thister of Elect Country of the Rev. John

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Navigators

poration of the Twin City Building every man rolling 600 or over. W. ness. Loan and Savings association of Nee- Pierce rolling 702. Bergstrom Papers mah have been filed with Register of also hit high count with 3057. Paul

vary, show that the changes set forth Bergstroms Papers won three games made after which they returned to were voted at a meeting of stockhold-from Banks No. 1 and Queen Candies, the parish hall where games were three from Kohrt Shoe Repairs, giv. played. The files at the court house show ing Bergstroms one fine game lead." that the association was originally Canks No. 2 won the odd game from formed in 1893. At that time the au- the Disturbers, breaking the tie for ranged for a supper to be served thorized capital stock amounted to third place. Lakeview Papers sweep from 5 to 8 o'clock on the evening of

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MAKE STATE HUGE GARDEN, LEGION PLAN

Neenah-Knights of Columbus bowl Commander Schnelier Tells Oshkosh Legionaires About!

> Department's Plans Neenah - A plan to make the state of Wisconsin just one huge garden Legion, in an address at a meeting \mathbf{o}^{τ}

which is now a cut over and burned become

The state with shrubs and he outhnel the plan of protecting children by placing signs at the entrance of citof the legion emblem and inscribed with the name of the city and the slogun "Protect Our Children."

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah Lodge No. 80, Knights of Pythias, at its weekly meeting held Tuesday evening at Castle ball, celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of 196 the founding of the order with a .. D. C., according to the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the property of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the property of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the property of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the property of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of the speaker of the speaker. The Clavine' calculations had since the speaker of th

Following the program, a smoker

Mrs. Fred Whitpen entertained the posed of Fred Olson, Dr. McCrary, Bryce, Fleweger 193 221 167 evening at her home on W. Wiscon-

brick, president of the Fraternity Buerfeind 142 145 113 nut-st. The evening will be spent. And yet today ends four years of town Center. Born 1908. playing bridge.

Four hundred invitations are to be least 33 from Outagamie-co. kame was played by the Dork and Handicap ... I 21 mailed by the high school Alumni as. Hear Admuni College Mr. John McHugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafhaus Lads, in which the Lads won.

> The lower grades of Transv Lather the twin cities and Appleton was 29 since 1876. When some of these 1904.

Betsey Ross Memorial club has arcontertainments to be given at the Winnebago-co institutions by the club

47 25 .653 INVITE BOYS TO TRY OUT FOR NEENAH BAND'

Neenah-A meeting of all boss in- he 472 under leadership of Theodore Stein-458 metz, former leader of the 32nd Divi- tive. sion band, will be held Thursday af-417 termoon of the city half auditorium. Rapids, is visiting relatives here. 289 This is the first move toward organ- ; Osw. id and Horoki Zochow, Gor-239 June lands among the boys of the don Parker and Herry Forske have, 1state. The first practice will be upon coincil the navy and will have for and the whistles, with which every as- the at L. 208, Hi, to seem training, much param will be furnished. The princh World from H. F. Aregord states i

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Caesar Started Something When He Changed Calendar And Made Leap Year

four years ago Julius Caesar, aided by the astronomer Chivius, devised the ld-a of an extra day for 'ne calendar every four years thereby forming the tradition of Leap Year. and LaSailes won the odd game from was defined Monday evening by Col. , this for women to elerest many pre-Frank J. Schneller, Wisconsin depart- rogatives which Leap Year traditions ment commander of the American, assign to them-such as inviting backward boy friends to dinners and the Oshkosh post. Col. Schneder's a's- . It had been himbed by a certain Romenssion was devoted mainly to what an E-wayager of that day, (probathe Wisconsin legion organization is his the risk of Remain Free Press) accomplishing. He mentioned that the hat consciously pressure had been legion had secured 2,500 agres of land and and are on the legion are so that the legion had secured 2,500 agres of land and are the legion are so that the legion are the legion had secured 2,500 agres of land and are the legion are the legion and legion are the legion and legion are the legion are the legion and legion are the legion are "Me" Cassar who wer born on Feb. 25. in the northern part of the state, to She ligared, it was pointed out by the used a sa wild game refuge, and he also said 25,000 small trees are that this she would be able to conveal think is many to be planted on the treet that this she would be able to conveal think is many to be planted.

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tion, its purposes and of the sarge of the s ! would be unaccounted for.

To avoid this talamity Pope Gregory. 29 birthdays: was held followed by a lunch and changed Julius Caesar's law which sa'd that every year divisible by four. without a remainder should be a leap in 1826. tear. Gregory added the provision that'

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Now with Feb. 25 occurring but once in 1.11 days is can easily be once.

The T. N. card club will be enter-once in 1.11 days is can easily be tained Wednesday evening by Miss seen that the number of events occurring but tained Wednesday evening by Miss seen that the number of events occurring but once in 1.50 [200 166].

Elfreda Blohm at her home on Chest. ring on that day will be very small. raiting for a birthday celebration for Mrs. 75,000 Americans among which are at 1612.

sociation for the party it is to spon-tired, a distinguished navel officer, was 1912, sor on the evening of Friday. April 11 orn on Feb. 29, 1814, however, He's 13, at Rooseveit gymnasium. The com- living in Washington now. February, Mrs. Tueben Whittier. Kaukauna. 566 Summit-st. Born 1924. mittee on music has engaged the Gib 29, 1892, the U.S. Secretary of state Born 1912. CAPITAL TO 5 MILLION

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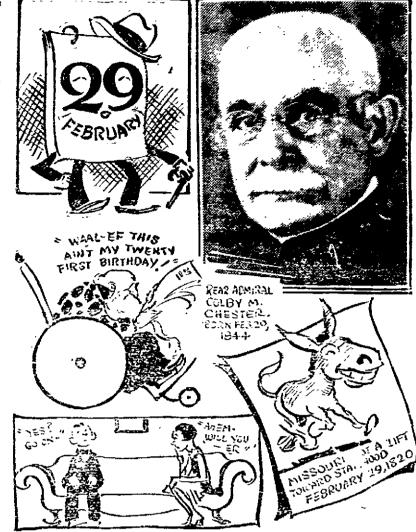
Kapkauna. Born 1904.

Fiorence in City league weekly matches at Nee- all out of the city young people em- Sea dispute to arbitration. February Anna Beevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, town of Kaukauna. nah alleys with a count of 3176, with played here in offices and other busi- 29, 1820, the House of Representatives Mrs. Leonard Beevens, Little Chute. Born 1916. spassed a bill admittage Missouri to the Born 1904.

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PERSONALS

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Manin's story of Damon and Pythias, he found that the calerday was a full impossible to hain the first names of Caborne. Born 1:03.

, more names of people who have Feb. -Krause, child of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> -Sherweon, child of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sherwood, Seymour, Born 1896. [and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Appleton. Maud Sherman, born 1826.

Ida Wright, daughter of Clark. Wright, Osborne, born 1805. John B. Drose, son of John Drose, 6, Appleton. Born 1924.

Alice M. Whittier, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schimmelfennig,

· Peno II. Seele, child of Mr. and Mrs. Gocese, Knukauna. Born 1898. An examination of the records at the Paul Seele, Dale, Born 1994. Deeds Stocum at Oshkosh. The amend- Strange taking the Rad with 683. C. cran school, held their annual sleigh- county courthouse shows there were 30 Mildred Terrill. Caughter of Mr. and Born 1893. ed articles, signed by Gustave Kalfans. Pierce rolling high single game with ride Tuesday afternoon. A trip about people forn in Quagartie-co on Feb. Mrs. Merton M. Terill, Shlocton, Born George Schmidt, Appleton.

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er-rd. Born 1929. Virginia Alice Keller, daughter Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Oudenhoven, route Warren John Rassussen, son of Mr.

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Norman Edwin Schimmelfennig, son

Florence McCabe, daughter Mr. and

-Helf, son Joseph Helf, Kaukauna

SPECIAL FILM FOR **NEENAH SOPHOMORES**

Neenal:-Arrangements have been Neenah-F. J. Fleweg r of Chleago, made by the Sophomore English class by to attend the funeral of a rela- following the school session.

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tion Wednesday morning in the sec- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGillan, Mr. and alderman in the First ward. parameters will be furnished. The practice will be furnished. The practice will be held weekly and will last the will be held weekly and will last the furnished for three quarters of an hour.

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Paul Carl Schafhauser, son Mr. and Lawrence McHuch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schafhauser, 1019 Com-

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George McKenny, Appleton.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

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> SEEK OFFICE AGAIN sha club is scheduled for St. Patrick fourth ward; Peter Novak as candidate for albertan in the first ward: Menasha — Mrs. William Davidson, who has been visiting her mother, day. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Forkin will date for albertan in the First ward: Mrs. Amanda Hart, returned Tuesday Neenah-Papers were put in circula- by chairman and will be assisted by and J. J. Johnson as a candidate for

eyking the cff for another term, continuing until Wednesday, March Disable and Walter Bis- fishermen claim the past winter was one of the coldest they have experience-Mrs. J. W. Avers and Mrs. Roy West well and Still in the Third of St. Thomas church will hold a ser-day from Mississippi, where they have ed in the south. They made the trip or new specific and the state of the Fifth its of len' n thus at St. Thomas par- been catching rough fish in the Missis- from New Orleans to Menasha in three the standard white with the same Alderman Elward Hanson has she house. All women of the parish sippi river for the past two months, days,

> by afternoon at the church parlors. The nestesses were Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Det rsen, Mrs. Leddy and Mrs. BLAZE AT NEEMAH Post. The dunior group met with Mrs. Krieg. 135 Mainst.

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BOWLERS AT MENASHA TO ROLL MATCH GAMES

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icam will go to Oshkosh Thursday to teler. Mrs. Keller pl. del nert ev pine to play DeMolay team of that city at the Longfellow school gymasium. A large group of lans is arranging to accompany the team.

The product of the other relation of the section, because of its abiabyel of all the Great Lakes.

FIND BODY OF MAN FROZEN TO DEATH IN **WOODEN WARE CAR**

Stranger Thought to Have

Menasha - The body of a man apparently 60 years and weighing 175 ounds was found frozen in a Menesha Wooden Ware box car Wednesday morning when employes of the company went to load it. The car to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company a week ago yards until spotted Tuesday night in N. Keefe 199

the body removed to the funeral home of Menasha Furniture company and notified District Attorney Keefe of Oshkosh. Both the chief and officer tablish the identity of the stranger. D. Hart 165 213 169 it is the opinion of the latter that the J. Knoll . man was dead in the car before it ar- C. Drexler 159 193 173 raved in Menasha and the records are W. Egan 194-193-173 now being looked up to see where it came from. The officer bases his opinion on the fact that the car was in i the St. Paul yards before the snow- Mueller storm on Washington's birthday and P. Berrens 161 that there were no footprints in the Bendt 172 217 205 snow leading either to or from the Heckrodt 223

The man was clad in a brown over coat, brown and red blazer jacket, and had on black shoes. He had no hat or cap and his hair was gray and Striebe about 5 feet 11 inches.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. ALBERT NOVAKOFSKI Menasha-The funeral of Mrs. Al-Some of those born on Fels, 29 might, Norman Spletter, 1626 E. John-st, bert Novakofski, who died Monday by Leo Schubari, commander of the Schubari, comm Warren Kenneth Andrews, son of morning at St. John church. The ser-W. P. Polaczyk and burial will be

ANDREW MELVILLE Menasha-Funeral services for An-

drew Melville, who died at Theda which the city officials presented to Clark hospital Monday night will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will be conducted by the Rev. D. site is now in position and ready for C. Jones, pastor. The body will lie in use. Additional changes will be made state at the funeral home of Menasha later in the year. The building occu-Furniture company until the hour of pies a commanding position overlook-

MRS. JAMES PROSSER

from the Congregational church, conducted by the Rev. John Best, pastor,

COMMUNITY CLUB GIVES \$114 TO RED CROSS

Meansha-The board of directors of the Menasha chapter of the American basement to the First floor of the Red Cross at a meeting at the public high school building. This has been Red Cross at a meeting at the public library Tuesday evening was presented with a check for \$114. the gift of the Community club. The club has been inactive for several years and in been inactive for several years and in claim of a public the school gets settled in its new quarters, according to the company of money in its treasury

Sylvester Kilishek was elected a member of board of directors succeed-

Menasha — Among the candidates who took out their nomination papers day. either late Tuesday afternoon or Wed-The next card party of the Mena- nesday morning were A. Omnarchinski to succeed himself as alderman in the

CATCHING CARP HERE ern markets. Their last shipments from

As a good portion of the ice is out of Groups Nos. 1 and 2 of the Congre- intention to resume catching carp at the typewriter, sold his rights for strional church that at ? o'clock Tues-, once and making shipments to the east \$12.000.

Appleton, Wis.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLES LEAGUE Menasha-F. O. E. 1953 of the Ea-

de bowling league won three straight from F. O. E. Fagles team at the weekly series of games at Menasha alleys Tuesday night. Equality also Been Dead Before Car Was won three straight from Eagle club, and Liberty took two out of three Brought to Menasha Yards from Justice. P. Krause rolled high game, 258, and also high series, 660.

2. Meyer 153 186 186

G. Laux 180 201 180 F. Meyer 162 222 244 was switched over from the Soo Line F. Jung 178 195 178 the Wooden Ware company for load- W. Meyer 184 192 178 E. Tulis 217 239 162 James Lyman, chief of police, had R. Jackson 170 170 170 Trutis F. O. E. 1063 C. Berrens 160 203 145 . 927 978 875 Eagles Club he was partially bald. His heighth was Frankratz 157 213 165 Pontow 167 181 141 Brodzinski 170 170 170 Sherlock 150 170 210 Totals. Equality Resch 170 170 170 8 Vo:ssem 197 158 178 Besch 205 Steuscher 195 181 173 Wassenberg 150 195 216 Totals 948 904 942

BOY SCOUT BARRACKS NOW READY FOR USE

Menasha - The school barracks the Fox river valley council of boy across Lake Winnebago to their camping the lake and was pulled up the steep embankment with the aid of a windless. Hauling the structure across James Prosser, who died at her home taking as there were several large on Kaukauna-st Monday morning were chacks in the ice to cross. It was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon placed on runners and two teams of horses used in getting it to its des-

CLASSES AT MENASHA SCHOOL MAKE CHANGES

Menasha-The Vocational school is busy concentrating its various departments from the third floor and amount of money in its treasury birector S. E. Crockett. The delay a high the members decided to turn is caused by numerous changes that have to be made.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-E. T. Jourdain was at WANT COUNCIL SEATS Oshkosh on business Wednesday. George and Frank Weckoff of Cliu-

> Harry Schuester of Milwaukee was n on business. Menasha - Mrs. William Davidson,

tonville were Menasha visitors Tues-

to Chicago. Mrs. Peter Larson has returned to Milwaukee after a several days with Menasha relatives and friends.

Menasha were made in December. The

Little Lake Butte des Morts, it is their | Christopher I. Sholes, inventor of

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DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a with the Canary's fragile and evanes-

Fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL. a professional bar-

ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

THE STORY THUS FAR Vance has his own theories about criminal procedure and be tells them to his friend Markham, who is considerably worried over the crime situation in New York. Then the newspapers announce the murder of Margaret Odell, known as the "Canary," former Follies girl and reigning Broadway beauty. Markham turns to Vance for help and they visit the "Canary's" apartment.

CHAPTER 111

this occasion.

said: and meant it. He then turned to Vance with a.

for their dirty work? There's plenty focating clutches of her antagonist. of Janes on Broadway who couldafaded from the picture without causand bump off the Queen of Sheba!" As he spoke, William M. Moran, the

commanding officer of the detective bureau, came into the little foyer and performed the usual hand-shaking ceremony. Though he had met Vance and me but once before, and then casually, he remembered us both and evidently sitting in the corner of this

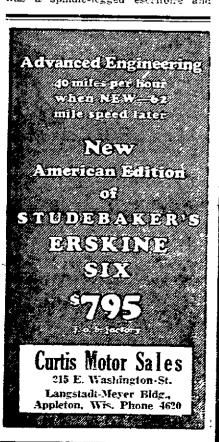
ham, in a well-bred, modulated voice, "is very welcome. Sergeant Heath will ' give you what preliminary informa- taken a pretty strong man to strangle tion you want. I'm still pretty much! her so easily. in the dark myself-only just ar i "I'll say!" agreed Heath. He bent

give." grumbled Heath, as he led the "They stripped her rings off, too; and way into the living-room.

Margaret Odell's apartment was a suite of two fairly large rooms connected by a wide archway draped with heavy damask portieres. The entrance door from the main hall of the building led into a small rectangular for er about eight feet long and four feet deep, with double doors opening into the main room beyond. There was no other entrance to the apartment, and the bedroom could be reached only through the archway from the living-room. There was a large davenpost, cov-

ered with brocated silk, in front of the fireplace in the left-hand wall of the living-room, with a long narrow library-table of inlaid resewood extending along its back. On the opposite wall, between the foyer and the archway into the bedroom, hung a triplicate Marie Antoinette mirror. beneath which stood a mahogany gate-legged table.

On the far side of the archway, near the large oriel window, was a baby grand Steinway piano with a beautifully designed and decorated case of Louis-Scize ornamentation. In the corner to the right of the fireplace was a spindle-legged escritoire and



COAL **PHONE** 1503 JOHN HAUG

a square handpainted waste-paper basket of veilum. To the left of the fireplace stood one of the loveliest Boule cabine's I have asked Markham ever seen. Several excellent reproductions of Boucher. Fragonard and You can't get Doc Doremus to go NARY')
- CHARLES CLEAVER, A MAN- Watteau hung about the walls. The anywheres without his breakfast." bedroom contained a chest of drawers, a dressing-table, and several gold-leaf chairs. The whole apart-

cent personalny. As we stepped from the little fover into the hving-room and stood for a william ELMER JESSUP, tele- moment looking about, a scene bordering on wreckage met our eyes. The ward the center of the room. phone operator
HARRY SPIVELY, relephone oprooms had apparently been ransucked the disorder of the place was appail. sent for the inscriptat experts -

lainty fashson," remarked Inspector ment.

dynamite," retained heath northy. his tinger-prints for you to him

if by force, over the silken tufted up- dicate guiltholstery; and her hair had come un-As Murkham entered the Odell, and over her bare shoulder like a frozapartment that morning Sergeant en cataract of liquid gold. Her face Ernest Heath came forward at once in violent death, was distorted and un and extended his hand. A look of te- lovely. Her skin was discolored; her lief passed over his broad, pagnacious eyes were staring their mouth was features; and it was obvious that the open and her tips were drawn back. animosity and rivairy which always. Her nech, on either side of the chyron exist between the detective division cartilage, showed only dark braisand the district attorney's office dur- sho was dressed in a flansy evenue ing the investigation of any criminal gown of black Chantilly Jace ovcase had no place in his attitude on cream-colored chiffon and across the arm of the davenport had been thrown "I'm gkid you've come, s.r." he an evening cape of cloth-of-gold

itrimmed with ermir-There were evidences of her inefcordial smile, and held out his hand." feetual struggle with the person who "So the amachoor shouth is with Us Lad strangled her. Besides the disagain." His tone held a friend's hevelled condition of her hair, one of the shoulder-straps of her gown quite," murmured Vance had been severed and there was a "How's your induction coil working long rent in the fine lace across her this beautiful September morning, breast. A small corsage of artificial orchids had been torn from her bod.co "I'd hate to tell you." Then Heath's and lay crumpled in her lap. One face grew suddenly grave, and he satin slipper had fallen off and her turned to Markham. The a raw deal, right knee was twisted inward on the sir. Why in hall couldon't they have seat of the davenport, as if she had picked some one besides the Canary sought to lift herself out of the suf-

Her tingers were still flexed, no ing a second alarm; but they gotta go of her capitualion to death, when she doubt as they had been at the moment had relinquished her grip upon the 'murderer's w. 😁

The spell of latter cast over us by the sight of the tortured body was broken by the matter-of-fact tones of

"Your arrival," he said to Mark- settee when she was grabbed suddenly from behind. Markham nodded. "It must have

over and pointed to the girl's fingers "A lot of i nformation I've got to on which showed several abrasions.

they didn't go about it gentle, either." Then he indicated a segment of fine platinum chain, set with tiny pearls. which hung over one of her shoulders. And they grabbed whatever it was hanging round her neck and broke her chain doing it. They weren't overlooking anything, or losing anytime . A swell, gentlemanly job. Nice

and refined. "Where's the Medical Examiner?"

"He may find something clea-some thing that deesn't show

ment seemed eminently in keeping declared Heath "There's plenty shawing for me" "Look at this apartment. It wouldn't be nuch worse if a Kansas cyclone had struck if We turned from the depressing spectacle of the dead surfaced neved to-

"De careful not to fouch anything by some one in a frenzy of baste, and Mr. Markhar Warned meeth "live they'll be here any minute new." "They didn't exactly do the 505 in Vance look-d up in mock asterish-

"Finger-prints" You don't say -"I suppose we ought to be grateful really! How delightful--liminging a prime hey didn't blow the joint up with Johnnie in this enlighted hidden't lying not a select with the bird that But it was not the general disorder "All crowns great can't Mr

that most attracted as. Our case was Van e. declared Heath combetively almost immediately drawn and held. "Oh, dear not Toy date ver b. up. pos." by the body of the dead girl, which prehended if they wire. But after forth is hall adopt mittens as a persted in on annatural, sent-recuns all. Sergeory even an outcome and many; allation to my attire. I may bent attitude in the corner of the ger-print model, modes that the per ways colling the furniture and the ldayenpert neurost to where we stood son who made a viscoulding are and tone as and to visions kind kind a li-Her head was turned backward, as at some time of effect. It doesn't in im the "Maybe sort convol 3 Hoth dogs

fastened and lay beneath her head gedly. "But I'm to e to tell you that point it I suggested they make a to-

of inspection while waiting for the Benson murder case two months pre-Medical Examiner.

LITTLE JOE "They didn't add anything much to Weather Deserves the usual methods," Heath pointed out. "Killed the girl and then ripped

Vance during the investigation of the Auto Shop. Phone 85.

viously.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Special Radio Philos A & B Seattles first that of police. The things wide open.

*Heath had become acquainted with Socket Power \$32.50. Puth from the treatment of the Auto Chan Phone SE.

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ANOTHER CALENDAR PLAN

Dr. A. R. Crook, curator of the Illinois State museum, at Springfield, has a calendar which he worked out some time ago and which is said to have met the approval of a number of Illinois leaders. He has been moved to present his proposal to the state academy of science once more by the fact that calendar reform has recently been undertaken by the League of Nations at Geneva.

Critics of the present calendar point out that it disagrees with the astronomical seasons, that its months are of difierent lengths, that the days of the week and days of the month do not harmonize. so that holidays are not fixed in the week.

Dr. Crook's plan differs from that of the League in that he suggests 12 months while the League proposes a year of 13 months. Of his 12 months, eight would have 30 days and four would have 31. The four seasons would each comprise 91 days. He would have one extra day at the end of each year-the League calendar puts the extra day between two

It is obvious that calendar reform is coming. People have heard enough on the subject now to arouse their interest and lessen their instinctive prejudice against any sort of change. It is becoming simply a choice among new plans,

BRITISH MOVIES

When foreign movie producers have complained that too many American films were shown in their theaters, the American reply has always been, "Well, let them make better pictures than ours and maybe their public will look at

Apparently the challenge has been accepted in England. The British government is helping the producers financially. A definite campaign is on, with a budget of about \$10,000,000 to start, to attract big directors and actors from this country. Rex Ingram. Alice Terry, Syd Ghaplin and others are already at work in England and rumor hints that others may leave Hollywood for a while to have a try overseas.

picture called "The Battles of Coronel and the Falkland Islands." It is said to be historical, presenting with vivid workmanship the stirring, gripping facts of an authentic page of British naval history. It is as dramatic as any fictional photoplay. It is a first-class picture, to be followed by others. This sort of competition does not worry the picture-going public at all. It stands to profit through better pictures, better made, both here and abroad.

RUMANIA

Every so often the average newspaper reader lifts his eyes from his paper and wonders audibly why in thunder there is so much stuff printed about Rumania. Probably he concludes that the country must have a good press agent.

Rumania before the war was distinctly a minor nation. Since then, however, it | has occupied an important position in European affairs. It is more than twice as large and twice as populous as it was before 1914. Its position as one of the middle-sized states in Europe, and its very strategic geography location, have

made it important in European politics. Rumania expanded at the expense of Hungary and Russia. These countries would like to get their territories back: Rumania, naturally, wants to keep them. The result is a game of alliances and diplomatic schemings. The peace of Europe rests in no small measure on what Rumania and her enemies do.

Hence the nation has an importance far greater than it had before the war. Which, of course, is why the details of its internal troubles get front page space in newspapers.

THE RADIO "TRUST"

The Senate Committee on Patents has been told in its hearings on Senator Dill's bill to forfeit patents used by corporations to violate the anti-trust laws, that a \$3,000.000.000 radio trust controls the industry, that under agreements pooling their radio patents, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company have carefully and precisely eliminated all competition among themselves in the present radio art and in all future development of it.

There is an old adage that "Competition is the life of trade." It might just as truly be said that competition is the death of trade; it can work either way, By the same token combinations that control the conditions of trade may be either good or bad. A combination to control the conditions of manufacture or trade, or both, is not necessarily bad. Therefore after it is determined that such a combination, commonly designated as a trust exists, it must still be determined whether its intent is good or bad and whether its effect generally is beneficial or detrimental. Until this is letermined, it would be eminently unfair to brand the combination, however broad and inclusive, as undesirable.

And in considering this point, the greatest number should be kept in mind. It has come to be recognized that while a trust may eliminate competition between the parties to the combination. wherein there may be some hardship involved to possible outside dealers; that the benefit to the general buying public in the economy effected is so great as to make the combination not only justinable but desirable. The magnitude of the reported combination, therefore, should not in itself be considered an evil.

HOW TO STUDY YOUR STATE

Two years ago an Illinois normal school announced in its summer school bulletin a field trip for teachers of geography in the schools of that state, saying: "There will be a 15-day travel study of the physiography, native vegetation, influence of climate, use of the land, transportation, mining, manufacturing, points of historical interest and cultural development of Illinois. Class will travel by motor coach, carrying complete camping outfit and chef, and stop at automobile tourist camps. Route covers approximately 2.200 miles. Expenses about \$130. Two major credits as electives in geography when a satisfactory written report is

Forty prospective teachers embarked on this trip and studied their own state thoroughly. When the summer was over. five of them went to colleges for further training. The other 35 went into class rooms to teach geography. They found themselves doing it with more understanding and enthusiasm than ever before. The experiment was successful.

The second summer the "field trip" was extended to 20 days. There were more than twice as many applicants as could be accepted. The trip went outside the The British company has begun with a | state, covering much of the northeastern part of this country, going as far as Boston. A similar expedition is planned for the coming summer.

> It is not so very long since geography in school was chiefly a memorizing stunt. with the pupils learning names of innumerable rivers and countries and cities and mountain ranges and reciting them in a sing-song tone. Tying up geography with industrial, agricultural and social development is comparatively new. It looks like such a reasonable and simple approach to an important subject that one wonders why it was not tried years

TEANSATLANTIC AIR MAIL

United States mails will be carried across the Atlantic by air as early as next May, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover. A British firm will service then, and the American government will co-operate.

That's fine. But our national pride is a bit touchy. Wouldn't it be fine if this country, too, would build a few of those monster airships for transatiantic ser-

ly that it is impossible to figure the time in which

Archaeologists at $M(\mathrm{dia})$ in $G_{\mathrm{P}}(\mathrm{co})$ has a disovered in tombs of the Mycensean period several and-mirrors, one with an iter; handle,

chemolished. It is "Townsend Staik" in Glasgow, containing 1.3000,000 bricks and standing 488 feet high.

Caroa, a species of wild paneapple found in Brazil, ern Dental college, may seen be used to provide pulp for making first-

will continue to supply us with heat and light for decided change in the weather. Local dealers were chosen except us made. Toose may be also the meal may be as indirect and

A French astronomer nov figures that the sun

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to realth. Writer's names are never Ohi, inquiries of general interest are answered to talk column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lok and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE MEDICINE THAT BREAKS UP THE CRI I know, writes a correspondent who thinks he takes cold very easily," that when my boy was in camp the last summer they gave him come medicine that broke up a cold immediately. Will good old Dr. Brady not tell us what that medicine is?

The old doctor doesn't know. One must find a doctor who is subject to Pollings complaint—he can probably tell you what will break i up anything you have. Pneumonm, typhoid, whi you just pays your money and takes your choice. Doubtless, too, some of our great medical savants (at least they make a noise like savants in the newspapers), who are forever organizing and conducting these nation wide intensive "campaigns" to find the cause and of course the cure for what they

One amiable old quack kindly consented to let the people believe he had "never lost a case of pneu-When his pneumonia patients shuffled off bey had beart fadure or something. This doctor was so faithful to his patients, so lovable, that whatever he said was never doubted. Probably such bombast on the part of us physicians accounts for he belief that some remedy will "break up" a speafic illuess if you get the right remedy.

survely call "the common cold," can tell you, in

words of not less than four syllables, how to break

I have studied therapeutics, as doctors call the art of treatment, long and earnestly, I don't know quite all of it, but I flatter myself I know et lugh to come in out of the rain of hokum that falls constantly on the medical profession these days. If Γ_i had heart disease of any kind, with decomposition, I'd rather not take any digitalis or similar medicine; -I wouldn't take it unless my doctor invisted on it. I have no earthly use for castor oil as a cathartic as I have said here now and again, but when I was . sick and my doctor deemed a beaker of it "indicated." I downed it with the nearest imitation of a

Oh, yes, we still have some "specifies" in the materia medica. Quinine is a pretty good specific for malaria—enough quinine at the right time will break up," cure malaria. Honestly, though, I say this, because, alas for my faith, I recall the chap with beautiful tertian barasites in his blood and a typical intermittent fever, who insisted on getting vell in a few days although we gave him some capcules of plain salts by way of medicine. And what was more maddening, he had no relapse and no more blood parasites. He was "cured" as quickly as one could expect the most potent specific to cure him. Still, I'd want plenty of quinine if I had malaria, and I wouldn't want any quinine if I had grip, flu or any form of cri.

I hope you will see that I am not projudiced, for or against medicines, either in medical hands or such remedies as a layman may properly use on his

Up to and including the sodium bicarbonate treatment lately revived in the newspapers, there is nounce on the jacket we need no lon-three or four "soft spots" in the no remedy which will "break up" or positively ger regard with awe the achieve- whole novel, which is a pretty good help any kind of cri, even that mysterious kind that ments of the young Rudyard Kipling record for any novel no matter who the savants in the big drive call "the common

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Blackheads and Pinples

I have been afflicted with very oil greasy skin, blackheads and pimples for two years. One doctor said I was annemic. Is this the cause? What would be a good anaemic diet? (L. D. W.)

Answer-No. anaemia isn't the cause, for most healthy boys and girls have more or less of the Percy Marks, that appeared a year or my attention and after that I did not the application of the paper by the kept it. same trouble, though they are not anemic. Repeat your complaint and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and I'll send you instructions. I will not give this information promiscuously.

What's a Kiss More or Less? I am 24 and I suppose good looking, for nearly every man I meet flatters me profusely until he every man I meet flatters me profusely until he pant Age" does exactly the same the author is actually only 18. A note bouillon. W. M. H. finds I will not bet. Then he leaves me cold and thing with a boy going through high is printed in the front in italies that A. To clarify louillon, remove the receeds to devote his attention to my friends. They do not object to affectionate demonstrations and they tell me I am foolish . . . I am in earnest when I wish to know if there are men in the world who admire a girl who will not pet . . . (H. C.)

Well to remember that a boy will "try out" a girl he is getting interested in, and he feels horribly disappointed and is "off" that girl if she falls for the temptation. Not a fair thing, of course, but it seems to be customary . . . (Mrs. A. R. T.) Answer-Well, anyway, a young man hates to narry a "petter." unless he is a veritable sap.

Yawning Should like to know exact cause yawning.

(M,M)Answer-Suboxidation, ennui, foul air, need of exercise, laziness, overheated air, excessive clothing, vereating, boredom. Get out and run around the block with no more than the law demands to cover your modesty. Or if you can't do that, then do the Brady Symphony between a couple of open windows. Fruit at Bedtime

Is it harmful to eat an orange at bedtime? Will it ield to counteract acid in the stomach? (E. A.

McD.) Answer-It is all right to eat oranges or other day. How true to life it is I have no fruit at bedtime, if you wish. I do not believe it means of knowing, "The Plastic Age" name? counteracts acid in the stomach; but such fruit was utterly condemned by many as a ends to oppose acidosis, acid, retention in the sys-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 4, 1903

The marriage of Clarence Currie and Miss Meta Schreek took place the preceding evening at the Congregational church parsonage. Miss Lend Schreck was bridesmaid and Henry Gass best man Mes Lene After the ceremony a reception was held for twen-

Twenty-five years ago that day the heaviest snow, Editor Journal of the American Medilocade of the season occurred. No trains entered: the town for three days.

The buy, le season had opened and the new modplace a giant 100-passenger dirigible into and the process were given as \$12.50 up to \$85. is were in town. Many improvements were noted Mrs. Mary Williams was to leave for New York provision of a satisfactory lunch- may be raw — as a tipe banana, an where she was to study art at the Cooper insti-

Mrs. J. S. VanNortwick had returned the previous

day from Padayia, I The local oratorical contest in which six Lawrence undergraductes were to appear was to have been held at the Methodist church that evening.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1918

Tyes were lost when the United States Germs cannot resist the new Land germicale and Cherokee foundered off the Atlantia coast the lyknown as S. T. 37, which destroys bacteria so quick- previous day. Fire soldiers were killed when Boches released gas shells and in Russia the Russians lad harled back the German invaders and had blown up many bridges.

A meeting of the Genola club was held the Pre- school it is wise to pure use some your evening of the forms of Herbert Voccks, 511 kind of thermos lottle or continued in most, person, correct, onlors, et Pacific-st, and letters from Carl Brockman who was which warm food can be direct. This Bread and Junton Milk. Red apple tending school of trainer, III, were read. How not don't may be coved, mik soup, Graham erackers, The lochest chimney is Great Bruain is to be. McGregor was accepted as a member and Donals vegetable stew, macaron and theese.

Dyer was placed on the honorary role, Dr. L. H. Moore left that day ? Kansas Chis, easily prepared nourishing dish, In-Mo., where he attended a dental clinic of the West- addition to a warm food the lunch; butter, Milk, Ripe peaches, Cup cake.

John Balliet left the previous day for Muskogee. Tulsa and Wichela Falls, Texas for a few days drink as such, or in cocoa, mak soup, sufficient, Provision must be made at

AN ASTONISHING HIGH SCHOOL ally the book is extraordinarily well NOVEL done. There is almost nothing amat- of the book as a whole. Sinclair Lewis "The Rampant Age," by Robert S. eurish about it. Many a novelist who although he was twice 18 years at Carr'is in many ways the most aston- has a dozen books to his credit could

IBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

ishing book I have read in a long not marshal his scenes with a defter time. If it was actually written by an hand or present his characters with 18 year old boy, as the publishers an- greater assurance. There are only many years ago. Any man twice 18 or three times 18, no matter how many other books he might have to his credit, need not be ashamed of being the author of "The Rampant Age." As the work of an 18-year it is almost incredible. I am thickors of a heav.

HEARTS.

MARKEC

imitation of "The Plastic Age." by but the very first half-page caught two ago. The very title shows that! miss a word. The book is very much and the subject matter shows it still worth reading, no matter what the more clearly. "The Plastic Age" took age of the author may or may not a student and his companions from be the freshman class in college to the There is one surious flaw that at the application of wall paper is made, some way or another. Which extravalend of the college course. The Rammost reconciles me to the idea that Q. Please tell me how to clarify gance so distressed me that I let her wearing long pants for the first time. We leave him at the end of the book

when he is about to graduate from high school and enter college. In between these two events in the couthful hero's life we get the frank and realistic story of all he does and says and thinks - how he learns to smoke eigarets, how he learns to drink gin clear without choking, how he becomes sophisticated in a thoroughgoing way with respect to girls. how he throws overboard all the decencies and turns into a besorted youth who attends high school as a mere cover for his amorous adventures, how finally he regains in some measure his sense of decency and takes a new grip on a more whole

some life. But at that point we leave

him and we are called on by the au-

ther to take this on faith. It is all meant to be a cross-section of the high school generation of tofalse picture of college life, and it is the Wills. He was tern in Dublin. certain that a similar charge will be Ireland, October 15, 1854, and died in brought against "The Rampant Age." Paris, November 39, 1900. It does seem incredible that boys an i girls in their teens can be quite as come off the walls soon after it has poords found on the upper levels of 6.00 square miles were under cultivabesotted as they are here pictured. I leave the decision to others who have more opportunities for learning that it is probable that the cause of

BUSINESS IS GOOD, THANK YOU!

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WRAD IT UP

FOR YOU?

"These are your children and your

grown-ups." The tone of the note is

trust to the detached objective tone

"Main Street." Why start with a lit-

tle sermon? Why not let a story

mature, so much so that it is almost

inconceivable that an 18-year old can

have lived enough to make the gener-

alizations he does make. The Book is

an imitation of "The Plastic Age" but

not a slavish one. Robert Carr copies

a good deal the way Shakespere con-

But it is a comparatively small

speak for itself?

very nutritious one.

dred billion dollars

England? P. H.

Q.

creased in the past fifty years?

I was frankly prejudiced against the book when I picked it up. When books are advertised as having been written by nine-year-olds or 18-year olds I usually pass them up, because sus- in general I am interested in literature, not in mere curiosities of let-"The Rampant Age" is frankly in ters. I did not intend to read this book

reading the book. It is a little ser-

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending question's to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Frederic Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your

Q. What was Oscar Wilde's real, proper has grown from less than for-M. M.

A. His name was Fingal O'Flaher-Q. Why does wall paper some times been put on? R. L.

the chalk downs of southern England tion. A. The Bureal of Standards says the facts. All I know is that technic- the paper coming off is attributable to

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

PUPIL'S LUNCH IS IMPORTANT ! If a full pint of milk is used this ex-BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN cal Association and of Hygeia,

One of the questions which most disturbs mothers whose children go considerable distances to school is the

Many mothers wish their children to come home to a hot lunch, but this is not always practicable, particularly; in places where only there to fortyfive minutes may be allowed for the luncheon period. If the lunch time is so short that the child has opportunny only for dashing home, snatching a hasty meal, and returning at once, it is undoubtedly batter to carry

WHAT EXPERTS SAY

a suitable lunch and to eat it leisure-

Nutration experts give to followlowing advice:

stewed lima beans, or other similar Baked apple, Ginger break, should provide each of the following:

I paying between 35 and 40 cents a dozen for them. I saved separately or in sandwiches, unsatisfactory as before.

tra protein is not so essential. 3-Bread, as bread and butter, or as sandwiches.

4-Fruit or vegetable. Fruit is more easily carried and can well be used mest of the time, the vegetable beingserved at the night meal. The fruit or in form of sauce. When the fruit is cooked it is wise to add a few pieces of celery, a whole tomato, or lettuce to provide the desirable element of freshness in the lunch.

5- A sweet, if desired, as a cooky a raisin sandwich, jam to eat with bread and butter, a piece or two of candy, a few pennuts or raisins. The sweet should not be overdone, merely a little top-off to the meal.

SUGGESTIONS

Following are some suggestions: 1-Cocoa (made of milk) one-half * one pint. Peanut butter sandwiches. When lumbes must be carried to Ripe banana, Cookies, 2-Vegetable stew, small amount of

3-Potato soun, Lettuce sandwiches 4-Stewed lima beans. Bread and

It must be remembered that mera 1-Milk. At least one-half pint to by packing the right lunch is not school for a suitable place and the 2-Protein fool, as cheese, cottage light atmosphere in which to cat it.

See-Sawing On Broadway ...

New York - There is a hotel in the heart of the Times Square distric which despites its accommodations and equipment, has no rooms to rent no: food to sell. It was found that such fat sums could be made by renting out the sides and top of the building for electric signs that would make the White Way brighter, that the idea of running a hotel was given up.

I am told that some bright busi ness men saw the possibilities of this location for signs and purchased it, knowing full well that the building of the signs would so obscure the sun light from the rooms that it would b difficult to rent them. The ground floor is occupied by stores and there is a little beauty parlor on the first floor. Thereafter the building is completely covered with electric eye catchers.

Which reminds me that a battle is now under way for the preservation of the Great White Way. This New York attraction, which is about the first thing a visitor seeks out, is men aced by a city ordinance that would rob Eroadway of its clitter, It's Imposible to conceive a darkened Broad way. But then, it isn't likely to

Most of the wealthy guests in the big Manhattan hotels bring valuable dogs with them and demand suitable accommodations

I am told that several of them found these guests so particular about the cure of their pets that special service is given for a stipulated sum. A nightly rental is paid for the log quarters, even as for the **room** Meals are served the canines at 50 cents per meal, and special dog ex perts prepare the food. The kennels are so couloped that they give the traveling purps every accommeda-

There are few things the big Man mon to parents in which the sins of hattan hotels overlook. Most of them these high school children are laid at are equipped with a stock exchange ticker room and board, so that the busy traveler can keep track of his gamblings while on the run. Some of them have tickers in their rooms Most of the bigger clubs have then also. The ticker plays a predominant role in the business life of the city. Gymnasiums, turkish baths, swin ning pools, tennis courts and hand

> are the latest hotel vogues. It is said of Broadway that its pro lucers "never learn." Last season Russel Janney put on an elaborate production of "The Vagabond Prince" might have sat back in ease and lux ury. Instead of which he was right back after more. This year his "White Eagle" dropped about \$150.

ball courts on the top floors and roofs

an old story "on the street." It is said on Broadway that the onconcern that ever "let well enough alone" were the producers of "The the destruction of the paste used in Bat," which made "plenty." And they

000 out of his purse pocket. Which is

lime in the plaster. This quite often occurs, particularly if the plaster is not thoroughly dry and the lime lady who informed me it had just cost therein not entirely carbonated when her \$38 to have her hair wrinkled in the application of wall paper is made. some way or another. Which extrava-

it and pour the broth into a clear Add the crushed shells of two and elsewhere. eggs. Stir this into the cold soup un-cient. It is believed that they detil well mixed. From the moment it pend on a dew largely for the mainbegins to boil let it cook steadily ten tunance of the water contained in minutes longer. Set it back on the them which is used as a supply for

stove or hearth for four or five min- cattle. The question is controversial. ites to settle. hTen strain it through however, and has been much discussa cloth. Allow the bouillon to drip, ed. Some authorities state that when remembering never to squeeze the a new dew-pond is formed it has to hag. A very clear soup is never a be filled with artificial water first and does not come into existence by grad-Q. Is it true that the sunrise in val accumulation of water in an im-Lon Chaney's picture Mockery, was pervious basia.

artificial? If so, how was it made? America expect that the Northern states might sometime join them? W.A.

A. The sunrise in the picture Mock- N. ery was worked our by passing A. Jefferson Davis when inaugurate preens over powerful el ctric lights, ed as president said "it is not un-Q. How much has the national reasonabe to expect that States from wealth of the United States been inwhich we have recently parted may seek to unite their fortunes to ours instituted.'

A During the last fifty years the internal wealth of the United States Q. How many people received as sistance from the Red Cross during the Mississippi flood? L. M.

ty billion dollars to over four hun-A. The National Headquarters says Q. Did the Confederate States of that 607,009 persons received emerg-What are the dew-pends of ency assistance from it. The flood area embraced more than 20,000 A. Dew-Ponds are certain isolated square miles, of which more than

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DIME STORE MAGNATE DONATES HUGE FUND FOR ORPHAN'S CARE

Chain Store Man Is Childless but Has Done Much to Help Little Ones

Detroit-Sebastian S. Kresge, multimillionaire chain store owner, never had much luck in his efforts to find domestic happiness.

His first marriage ended four years ago in a divorce, with four of his live, children going to live with their mother. The second marriage, contracted shortly after the divorce, is now in the divorce court also.

But Kresge loves children and hates to think of any youngsters having to grow up without a bome and parental And so he has given the Methodist's

Children's Home Society here \$725.900 to build an orphanage of a radically different type—a place that will give each child the best imitation of a real home that possibly can be provided. A tract of 23 acres has been bought just outside the city limits, and in a

few weeks a group of cottages will be FATHERS AND MOTHERS, TOO

Each cottage will house three or four children. A paid woman social worker will live with the children in each cottage looking after them just as a mother would. Married social workers will be chosen as often as possible, so that the husband may live in the cottage also and stand in the relation of a father to the orphans.

Miss Francs Knight, director of the society, who made the plans public, says that each cottage will be as much like a regular home as possible.

"The husband need not be a social worker," she explained. "In fact, he may be anything-an employe of the automobile factories, a carpenter, a musician, or the like, provided that he has a love for children, a good supply of the milk of human kindness and a readiness to give the genuine family atmosphere to their home. "The children would look for his re-

turn to the cottage at nightfall as other children would look for their own father, and with the 'mother' at the home he would share the management just as in a real home."

It was Miss Knight who first approached Kresge about the gift. She called on his attorney and asked if Kresge would be interested in alding the society's work. The attorney arranged a meeting, and Kresge promptly pledged nearly three quarters of a million dollars for the work.

VERY FOND OF CHILDREN Kresge is fond of children and has his own ideas about how they should be raised. It is said that one thing that particularly attracted him to the Methodist's Home Society here was its motto, a quotation from the minutes of a Methodist conference in Delaware in 1779. The quotation is:

"Q. What shall be done with the cshildren? A. Meet them once in a fortnight with regard to their attitude

It happens that Kresge, who is spending a fortune to provide orphaned children with real homes, has been in the papers a great deal because of his domestic troubles.

His first wife, Anne H. Kresge, divorced him in 1924. The second wife, Doris Kresge, whom he married shortly after his divorce, is now saing for a

In the first Mrs. Kresge's divorce. suit, it is recalled, was the the complaint that Kresge was given to faultquently over the manner in which she trained their children. In the new cottage-homes the Methodist Society will have the benefit of the most careful training that social workers can

There will be, first of all, skilled medical attention to make sure that reach child is 100 per cent physically at all times. In addition, the services of the Child Guidance Clinic, which works under the society's auspices, have been offered for use in building character. "Science, love and religion will blend their forces toward making better

childheed and informed and (competent parenthood," said an official of the organization.

ALL WILL BE "DRYS"

In this connection, it might be added that all of the men in residence in the cottages will be "drys." Kresge's enthusiasm for the prohibition cause is well known.

gram in wholesale fashion," says Miss Knight. "In the laboratory we are hoping to turn the tragedies of today into the triumphs of temorrow."

The children that are cared for by the society come from various placesfrom social agencies, from juvenile court, from bewildered parents whohomes have been split in the divorce courts and from different. Methodist churches in Michigan.

A Supreme Court decision of 1898 decided that the Great Lakes come within the legal meaning of the "high



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POLITICIANS MUST **CONSIDER WOMEN IN SEARCH FOR VOTES**

"Pre-election days have changed

And besides, you've got to con-

vince the women-wender how

we'd have done that years ago

when each giass of beer we

bought counted heaviest in the

radically," one of the cambidates for a city office lamented the other day. "Years ago when a fellow ran for office all he had to do to get votes was go down the street and treat all the boys in the city's saloons to a good glass of beerand it took an awful lot of beer to put the job over, too. Nowadays it's a case of get out and present yeur views some other way or have your friends do it for you.

local merchant to attend.

Both large, striking patterns and Riccis lave been greatly improved. To largest towns a significant with printed fabrics. Solid colors, however, did washing and wearing qualities ish navy. continue in the had in sliks and and beautiful colors, have advanced woolens, with beige and shades of tan to whole rayon is now the third big-

Rayon, Silk Prints To

are or great importance in the spring sized, we said.

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Goods association He was the only dy a important with tweeds and Frank Sala.

gest fabric industry in the United UNIVERSITY EXTENSION Contentions for a number of years care #States, Mr. Frank said. Celanese voile, rayon voile, and

ton fabrics are beginning more and

turned last week from New York fair to be the most fashionable spring wool or salk. Saifs of thatit in arcity where he attended the annual silks is was shown at the fashion being wern to match the large convention of the National Relations when were of the Kasha familiary went. Weolens of the Kasha familiary were seen at the sign ward were seen at the sign ward were

Lunch, Thurs. Log Cabin.

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A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Men Get Mad Then Busy And How

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sically but psychically. Let us say "mentally" and be done with it, although there is a shade of difference in the meaning.

Do you know that many people are not up to efficiency unless they get mad? Another kind of person can't do his best until he becomes so busy he doesn't know where to turn. The saying "if you want anything done take it to a busy man" is as true as gospel. Then there is another kind of anomaly who lazes around and does not amount to a hill of beans until he gets sick or out of commission in some other way and the latent amount of energy he suddenly develops would keep a dynamo going.

It is hard to explain the reason why a characteristic such as rage should have its uses but it does. Anger will make make a hero out of a coward for instance. "The Patent Leather Kid," if you've seen it, illustrates such a case. The boy that turned yellow didn't turn white until, maddened with rage, he did a magnificently brave

"I've heard dozens of men say they can't play golf until they get as mad as hornests and don't give a d-. And boys will tell you the same thing about football and basketball and hockey. Why is it? Are we chuck full of inhibitions and caution to such an extent that we have to have a sort of brain explosion before we can work without being mentally hamstrung? Then there is the busy man who

works best when he's busiest! Either the process is similar to the one just mentioned or he learns a clever disregard for detail that enables him to take on a bigger load. Work to him becomes a sort of stabilizer. The sick person who generates sud

den energy, far heyond that which he normally possesses, must not be peeved when I assert that it is just pure cussedness. That's the way our nervous systems work. Put them up against a handicap and they will strain every fibre to overcome that

Where, say you, has the writer developed such wisdom? By personal experience, sisters, personal experience. I am all of these things and

BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

SOFTENING THE SQUARE FACE

BY ANN ALYSIS

strength of character and in men is very much admired, though this same quality, if shown too markedly, does not inspire admiration if the face happens to belong to a woman. The happens to belong to a woman. The time.

1. The ends of their handles should breakfast of fruit, waffles and rausages is served at 9 o'clock and then bridge happens to belong to a woman. The time. appearance of strength, coupled with severity, as it usually is, does not add to the loveliness which is woman's

To judge the shape of a face, it must be observed from the front. In the typical square, the lines from the cheek bones downward are parallel. they neither converge or diverge. The line of the jaw is straight and well defined. Such a face is usually very severe in its expression. Generally the fore head is square, and this adds to the general severity.

A woman who is of this type should bring art to her rescue to modify the rigidity of her facial outlines. This she may do by studying for herself an exceedingly soft anud surving arrangement of her hair. She should draw it from her forehead in the loosest possible manner, and should cultivate the large and undulating

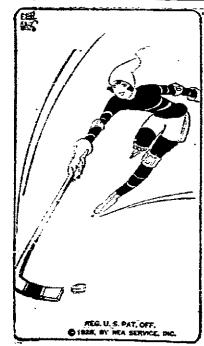
Care must be taken in designing the neckline of her dresses. This should never be square but triangular, or still better, round or oval. In short, every effort should be made to get es far as possible away from the straight line at the neck and in style of hair dressing.

NEXT: The long face. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

YELLOW BROWN New on the beach this summer will

be the yellow-brown combination. An old-gold jersey bathing ensemble has inserts of brown satin and a satin

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A good cloking bockey girl at least smorks the fellow for a goal.



COLLEGE GIRLS GIVE BRIDGE BREAKFASTS

If you want a novel way to entertain your friends, here it is. A bridge breakfast,-yes you ened to get up early and if your friends are late risers perhaps all of your invitations won't be accepted. Several of the HE square face generally belongs girls, societies of the Oshkosh State people of considerable Teacher's college have given bridge

ETIQUET HINTS

1. Irrespective of length, hew should knives and forks be arranged when 2. What is the maximum number

of knives and forks that should be placed on the table in advance? 3. Should additional silver just be brought in as needed?

THE ANSWERS

1. The ends of their handles should

THE TINYMITES



THE rubber book kept on its flight, 'And then the specifing book stood still. and Clowny hung on very tight, and said, "Well, then let's stop. You've self. That's why he didn't jump, cooliness, how you pant and puff. I Come on you Tinies. "Help is what I four that if we'd run much more, it need. I'm jarred to pieces as this might have made you drop," boot goes thumpty-thump."

"Don't yell at us, or lose your head, me. I have a treat for you. Right near We all are running just as fast as we to hand there is a band of rubber loots know how to run. But your old boot and they look grand. Come on, b ('s runs faster still. Be careful you don't 40 and find them so's to see what they take a spill. We'll chase it till we lose con do." our breath. This isn't any fun."

went. Of course it was their kind in. "And now," their friend the boot extent to catch the little rubber boot and claimed, "jest watch. Don't be afraid. turn poor Clowny free. The boot look- I'll show you all a trick that's fine." turn poor Clowny free. The boot look.

The rubber boots formed in a line, and this is like a game of tag. I am the soon the Tinles saw them all step forth Taming of the Shrew into modern pears so thoroughly that they will take the plays dressed in any sort of

He feared that might hart him- really chased me long enough. My

Wee Clowny then jumped to the ground. The queer boot shortly turn-"Oh, please be patient." Seouty said, ed around and said, "If you will follow

So, off they went with merry bound So, oe'r the hill the whole bunch and soon the rubber boots were found.

"We always do things that are tried." By shower in the next story.)



DEAREST MOM:

met today? But of course you can guess for it must have been in the papers about Norman Darling coming

She has an apartment in the building right next to ours and I didn't even know it! That isn't strange though because I never met her when Norman and I were engaged and naturally I couldn't think of asking him for her address when I married Alan and came to this great city to live.

Norman was coming out of their biulding as I left outrs this morning on my way to look for some orchid bath curtains and we bumped right into each other on the street. At first I thought he wasn't going to speak to me because you know he was simply reduced to jibbering when I jilted him. But I smiled and we got on the bus together and I decided to let my shopping go because Norman looked so sort of sad I felt it was my duty to cheer him un.

It's terrible to be responsible for a roken heart and I'm so happy with lan that I want to make Norman for-I'm going to have lunch with him again tomorrow and try to convince him that I never could have made him happy if we had married.

Today he said there'd never be antifully calm and resigned about it 1 Fashion Designers of New York City couldn't mind his saving it even if it did sound just a little bit like making ordering this pattern, we suggest that love to me. After all, I suppose I really treated him shabbily and if I can help him to enjoy his visit I ought to do it even if he does insist upon raking over the past. He is going to stay two weeks. he

says, so it looks as if I must give up a lot of time to making him happy It isn't exactly a hardship. though, to bat around with Norman. He always was nice looking and now that he has that remantically melancholy expression he's just too interesting for words. Fortunately, Alan and I agreed be-

fore we were married that we would continue to have our own friends and see them whenever we liked. So that's all right. But he will expect dinner sometime tonight so I mustn't tell you any more about Norman now With dearest love MARYE

NEXT: "Mom's" warning.

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

TO DON MODERN DRESS London, England-(P)-Macbeth is

to be modernized by Sir Barry Jack- of Keene.

have thrived for generations on equip-way we are producing them."

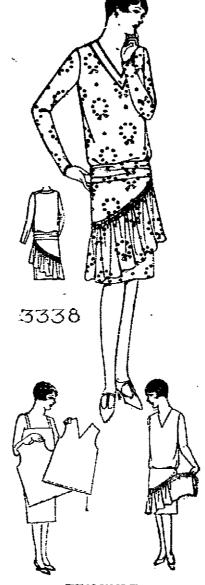
By Color Fade

Appleton women are not moved by fashions dictate when they decide on their draperies according to the heads of drapery departments in this city. Gay daring patterns and striking dashing colors are being shown and sold in the drapery departments of the large stores in Chicago and Milwaukee but Appleton women will have none of them. Some of the new materials, it is true, is finding its way into Appleton omes but the popular demand is for conservative, soft tones and color with conventional patterns. Damasks, hand blocked linens and

retonnes are the favored materials. Shadow cretonnes are new. Flowers houses, landscapes, geometric designs are only some of the many designs The elaborate lambrikins of velour with gold braid, heavy slik fringes have gone and the new materials are made up simply. Valances, or as one shopper asked a saleslady, "balances" and lambrikins are replaced by straight side drapes with no overhangings. Wroughtiren rods, or gayly decorated wooden rods are used and the drapes hang on rings from them, usually to the floor.

Salesladies agreed that now house wives prefer to refurnish their home in fall, for the home is not the back ground of summer activities. A few years ago they recalled that spring and the housecleaning season was the time when the sewing machines buzzed busily in the drapery departments.

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ping Shakespearian productions with gloomy trappings of the sort the Im-Copyright, 1925. NEA Service. Inc.) mortal Bard's players are supposed MARY AND "MOM" to have worn at the Old Globe Theo.

Half the dramatic criticism of conventional Shakespearian production has been confined to comment on whether the wardrobe and the scenery were in keeping with the traditions

take the plays dressed in any sort of Old-time dramatic critics are ex- costume. Then we shall be able to "Don't be too certain," Coppy cried. (The Tinymites get caught in a functived. So are old-time costumers, who talk about the plays, rather than the

Women Here Society Back To Gotham And Not Swayed Fashions; Figures Lead Race BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cere ream, crisp broiled bason, raisin cof-



BY BETSY SCHUYLER

in the face-after sunny days at Palm long ago.

However, the activity and zip of seem quite a vogue here now. I see for play and the evening more so. New plays, new luncheon places, new benefits, new guests, all have their felt hat and again on her hag. zestful effect. Not to mention new clothes. Apparently New Yorkers have acquired all kinds of additions to ing more so, judging from a lunch- ensemble for that matter is levely. their wardrobes since the Palm Beach

HARBINGER A GAY SPRING Top coats, in much livelier colors than winter sported, presage a gay spring, when it comes to street attire. I noticed an entirely new blue in the tweed Mrs. Hunter S. Marston wore shopping one day. Her coat was furless. But she wore one of the new small neckpieces of fur-a hint incidentally to the stylish of what is likely to be ultra modish in furs this spring

Speaking of iweeds, the new ensembles are really a little bit of all right. Mrs. Walter J. Salmon is wear ing a three-piece one-skirt, overblouse and top coat, of heather plaid tweed that is the lovliest shades of green and

LATEST NOTCHED COLLAR

It has a novel note in a blonde car acul collar notched in the latest lapel fashion and deep cuffs pointed to match. Her skirt has front pleats and a back yoke-another novel touch. The yoke idea grows abace, apparently and no wonder, considering the way i allows freedom and still slenderizes. Mrs. Salmon's hat featured a nev touch, too—a spray of flowers fashioned of feathers that toned in with the colors of the tweed. More and better feathers for spring seems to be the

I stressed the cape theme so much from Palm Beach that I hesitate to emphasize its importance again. But the truth is I see it everywhere I look. that graceful, curving sweep that either is a real capa or some interpretation of it. Anne King Carley, for instance, has a stunning dark velvet coat with a swing cape collar edged in lynx.

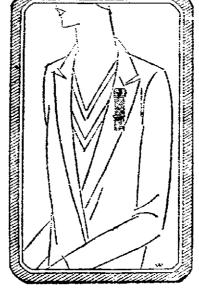
Almost all coats creen up to sevenive touch. For the luncheon hour, eighths length or somewhat shorter you'll like it made of Lucerno blue Mrs. Warren B. Pond has a new georgette crepe, spruce green flat silk black coat, with stunning silver fox tet me. I'm sure he will see that's crepe Chanel purple canton-faile crepe on it chat is about seven-eighths best after we've had a few more talks. or blonde crepe satin. Stlyle No. 3338 lengths. Of course with these irreguis designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 26, 38, lar hems that we all wear these days, 40. 42 and 44 inches bust, and is ex- it is much better to have a shorter coat tremely easy to make. Pattern price 15 that shows definitely that your frock's cents in stamps or coin (coin prefer- hem is irregular than to try to cover

FASHION'S FLAIR

Mrs. Pand's coat shows the flaring trend of fashion, too. Close, fine-fitting shoulders that snuggle and then greater width for ease in walking. Her hat was a manipulated transparent velvet that, in addition to a flange,

Fashion Plagues

SPRING WHIM



For the spring tailleur a silver foh pin on the lapel is very smart.

ee cake, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Mushroom and celery ream soup, toasted crackers, citrus fruit salad, filled cookies, milk, tea. DINNER-Sauerkraut and wieners with dumplings, head lettuce with Russian dressing, applie tapioca pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee. The mushroom and celery cream soup suggested in the luncheon menu is a delicious rich soup suitable for children as well as adults. The use of relery lessens the cost and makes the flavor more bland than if the soup were made entirely with mushrooms.

liaisin coffee cake should be served for Sunday morning breakfast when the family are not in a hurry and have time to appreciate "something differ-**RAISIN COFFEE CAKE**

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

One half cup butter, 12 cup sugar, 14 cups flour, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 🥰 cup milk, 🍇 cup seeded raisins, 1-3 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 👯 teaspoon salt. Cream butter and slowly beat in sugar. Add 💃 cup flour. Beat 2 whole eggs and I white of egg until light and

add to first mixture. Mix and sift remaining flour with salt and baking powder and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add raisins and pour into oiled and floured dripping pan. Brush yolk of egg over top, sift over granulated sugar to cover and sprinkle with almonds. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. Cut in squares and serve warm with but-

The egg yolk can be dipped over with a spoon, letting it drip slowly and spread evenly.

eon group at the Ritz. Figured frock seem to be choosing brown for the background quite frequently. Mrs. has a tiny turned up beim, quite a Jahn A. Stewart has a stunning brown New York-It is a considerable shock novel touch and so becoming one won- after frock of brown crepe with a to me to look cold wea" r straight ders why it didn't spring into existence cute high round neck that calls for and gets a strand of exquisite amber Silhouettes of your favorite pet beads.

Dolly Davis has a new ensemble that Gotham is stimulating, after a leisure that Mrs. I. Stanley Stone wears her arouses enthusiasm for the spring ly sojourn down where the day is just cute little "Whisker Broom," in a l-louses. It's a black pleated sheer wooly interptiation of his wire-haired veivet skirt and jacket and a metal fox terrier cuteness, on a neat brown cloth blouse brocaded in luscious shadowy crimson flowers. The high neck and tight long sleeves of this Browns are still popular, and grow- blouse are beautifully cut-the whole



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Show Church CHURCH WOMEN TO PLAN FOR Activity In

AY by Day," an original of the Womans Missionary society at aketch showing activities of 230 Thursday afternoon at the church such as junior church, Boy scout troops, missionary societies and Missions and the phase of the topic men's work, presented before about to the considered at the meeting will be persons, was the feature of the annual church party Tuesday evening in the dining room of the First Methor william Struck will be the leaders in the dining room of the special structure. dist church.

The scene of the play took place in fice. Various types of persons and Helm and Mrs. R. Krabbe. groups entered who were suffering Howis of all kinds punctuated the conversation.

Those who took part were W. E. mon. Smith, F. E. Wright, Frank Sager, Edwin Godfrey, Mrs. May Bleecker Mrs. Amelia Finkje, Mrs. Margaret DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, George Nixon, C. O. Davis, Mrs. W. L. Crow, Mrs. Edith Wright, Miss Anna M. Tarr, Elmer Root, Mrs. M. J. Sanborn, Mrs. George Ludwig, L. C. Phillips, A. W. Markman, Carl Me-Kee, William Verhage and Miss May Edmonds.

The church quartet, composed of the accompaniments for the quartet. | local club's rooms.

The party was held in form of an indoor pienic, the circles being seated according to months. Each family the circle having the largest percent Thursday afternoon at the armory.

I. B. CLUB WILL PRESENT THREE ONE ACT PLAYS evening meeting on March 19.

I. B. club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will present three one-act plays March 14 and 15 under the direction of Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of Appleton

The plays are "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkridge, "Torches," a play of the Italian Renaissance, by a religious play by Esther Willard Bates.

committee in charge of costumes and scenery, Miss Ruth Norton of the committee on properties and Miss Ruth Saecker of the committee on tickets. Publicity for the play will be in Elmer Root will be stage manager.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Radtke, 324 N. at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Those present were Miss Clara. Greishach. Miss Ella Noffke. Misses Grace and Margaret Hartzheim, Miss Anna Onkels, Misses Louise, Ethel and Marcella Stadler, Miss Katherine Lam-Mrs. P. Hooyman. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Clara Greisbach, Miss Marcelia Stadler and Miss Ella Noffke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks, 508 N. Union-st, entertained a group of

A surprise party was given for Frank Kloehn, Sr. Monday evening at his home in honor of his seventy fifth birthday anniversary. guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. John Skalmusky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roger, Mrs. August Wenzel, Mrs. William Gehrke and daughter, Renata, Mr. and Mrs. William Spietz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wendland, and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mienert, Alvin, Lemke. Adam. Stikl,

The Officers club of Pythian Sisters will be the guests at the home of Mrs. Maude Gribbler, N. Oneida-st, at 7:39 Thursday evening. Mrs. W. H. Dean and Mrs. Gribbler will be the hostess-

Henry and William Telzlaff.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Alice Mar.an Lahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lahey. Marinette, and James H. Keene, Chicago took place Monday night at Marinette. Miss Laher was a student at Lawrence college in 1921, 1922 and 1923.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THURSDAY

2:30- Womens Christian Temperance Union, regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st.

220—Card party. Pythian Sisters, 2:30- Womans Missionary society,

Trinity English Lutheran church, regular monthly meeting. 2:30—Ladies Aid society of M*, Ol-ive Lutheran church, in church basement, regular meeting. 230 — Womens Union, St. John

church, regular meeting. 2:30-Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church, school hall, regular meeting.

2:30—Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion, armory, regular meeting . 7:30—Past Matrons, business meeting and bridge, Candle Glow tea room. 7:30 Officers club Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Maude Gribbler, N. Oncida-st. 7:45-Royal Neighbors, Old Fellow hall, drill and regular bus ness.

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Final plans for the observance of Short Play the third anniversary of the delication of Trinity Lutheran church, March 11, will be made at the meeting of the Womans Missionary society at the First Methodist Episcopal church. A devotional service will be followed by a business and social the discussion. Members of the social committee will be Mrs. Fred Ernst, the waiting room of the dentist's of Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. William

groups entered who were suffering A mid week lenten service will be from different tooth ailments and who held at 7:39 Thursday night at Trintalked about the affairs of the church. ity English Lutheran church. The second of the series of Letters to the Church will be the topic of the ser-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Womens Christian Tenmerance Union will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Graef, 504 W. Atlantic-st. Regular business will be considered.

The Pleasant Evening club of the Mrs. Marjon Hutchinson McCreedy, sixth ward won three out of five Miss Dora Effin. Carl McKee and games of dart baseball played with a George Nixon, sang several selections, team of the St. John church Monday Community singing was led by Carl evening at the club rooms, 132 E. McKee with John Goodrich at the Wisconsin-ave. The club will play piano. John Ross Frampton played a Neenah team Friday evening at the

Arrangements for the official visit of Mrs. Adeline McCauley, Menomibrought their own basket of food, and nee, Mich., past national president of coffee was served by the church. The the national auxiliary of the Ameri-January group with Mrs. R. R. Cade can Legion will be made at the meet-January group with Mrs. R. R. Cade can Legion will be made at the meet-as chairman won the prize of \$5 for ing of the local auxiliary at 2:30 Tentative plans for the visit, which s expected sometime in March, wil include a luncheon and special meet-Mrs. McCauley. Regular business will ing called for the purpose of receiving be discussed and plans made for the

> Miss Elinore Redlin, 525 N. Bateman-st, was hostess to the E. H. O. D. club Tuesday night. Prizes at games were won by Miss Helen Heck and mittee will be Mrs. L. Schmidt, chair-

Members of the Delta Dek bridge Kenneth Raisbeck and "The Two Harry Bunks, 412 E. Brewster-st. club were guests at the home of Mrs Music for the program will be in Ferron. The next meeting will be in

_Mrs. R. Dunger, W. Atlantic-st en-

tea room for a business meeting and Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'-bridge. Miss Viola Behling w'il be clock Thursday afternoon at the St. the hostess. Paul school hall. The meeting will be

Mrs. Henry Miller, 924 E. Winnebago-st, was hostess to the Four Leaf home. Prizes at schafkopf were won

Gustave Tesch and Ernest Tesch have gone to Ypsilanti, Mich., to attend the funeral of their brother, John, who died Monday.

friends Tuesday night at their home. left for Wausau Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Leonard

BLONDE BEAUTY OF MORMONDOM



From a group of beautiful competitors. Flora Neorlander was chosen at returned to Milwaukee there he is at-meeting of Royal Neighbors at 745 Sait Lake City as the "fairest blond in all Mormondom." Flora was award-tending plumbing set aded a cash prize and all the honor.

CARD PARTIES

Twenty seven tables were in play at

Miss Carla Heller sang two solos at the meeting of the Womans Missionary

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Ohve | A card party will be given by Pythi-Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 an Sisters at 2:30 Thursday afternoon Thursday afternoon in the church at Castle half. Hostesses for the parbasement for a business and social ty will be Mrs. G. Trentlage and Mrs session. Members of the social com- W. C. Fish. Miss Gertrude Detimann. The next man, Mrs. Earl Kraemer, Mrs. Ida meeting will be at the home of Miss Knoke, Miss Lona Wendt, Mrs. Will, the open card party given by Frater-Dettmann, E. Pacific-st, in two weeks, ham Lipske, Mrs. F. Mueller, Mrs. Anderw Voigt and Mrs. H. Schumann. thew Lutheran church next Wednes

What the World Owes to the Bible day evening at Pierce park according was the topic of the educational dis-Tuesday night. Prizes were won by cussion at the meeting of Ohye society Tuesday night. Bible class Mrs. Irvin Zumach and Mrs. William Branch, Senior Walther League, Tues. preceded a business meeting. day evening in the basement of the Mt. charge of Miss Irene Bidwell. Miss two weeks at the home of Mrs. WilEsther Ronning is chairman of the liam Ferror, W. Sixth-st.

Clive Lutheran church. Herman
Zsaechner and Herman Wichman prezsaechner and Herman Wichman pre-sented the topic to about 65 members.

Society of Memorial Presbyterian
church Tuesday etternoon Miss Doro-The meeting was in charge of Arthur tertained a bridge club Monday night Kahler, educational leader. Members thy Murphy played a plane solo. Recognition was given Mrs. James at her home. Prizes were won by of the entertainment and social com-Miss Ellen Dunn and Miss Leone mittee were Miss Leone Hegner, chair- Wood, who for many years has been charge of Miss Blanche McCarthy and Bolte. The next meeting will be at man, Melvin Knoke, Miss Mildred Kol- president of the society, for her ser the home of Miss Dunn, W. Atlantic- pack, Miss Evelyn Kolpack. Miss Vices. Amanda Reier and Miss Lydia Dahl-Past Matrons club will meet at 7:30

Thursday night at the Candle Glow | The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul both a business and social one.

A regular bus:ness and social meet-Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her ing of the Womans Union of St. John church will be held at 2:30 Thursday by Mrs. W. Hantschel and Mrs. Frank afternoon in the church basement. Jones. The next meeting will be at Hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Minlers, Miss Rose Radtke and Mr. and the home of Mrs. J. Schultz, W. Sey-schmidt, Mrs. George Limpert and Mrs. Charles Roehl.

> Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 N. Vine-st was hosiess to the St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Thursday afternoon. The meeting place and date of the next meeting has not been

A toboggan party will be given by the Young People society of St. Mat-

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READINGS AND SONGS FEATURE BIRTHDAY PARTY

were several read rus by Miss Maxine Mrs. J. Danting, Mrs. Baldock, Mrs. ness is scheduled. Pruser "When Mr. Rogers Broke Irene Buxton, Mrs. Ella Cavert and Prase: "When Ma Rogers Broke frens Baston, Mrs Loose" When Sammer Boarders Mrs N E Coulter Come and True Love"

"O Hasten F r Sociatione" and April "Lisette" two Prec h. Bergerettes. A runmage sale will be held March gan Museum, Belo t codege, and invof-were song by M. S. Lacev Herton and Pl. Mrs. W. H. Dean will be in

hal Order of Eagles Preslav right at der it Moose attended the initiation Easte half. Prizes were won at schafe of more candidates. Tuesday night, at kopf by Mrs. J. Deeffer. Theofore Moose temple. Regular business was Missing and Charles Wandse and at discussed and plans, completed for dies by Mrs. G. Re 'z, and Mrs. Paul the open card party to be given next Schroeder. Anothe open cord party Tuesday night at Moose temple Skat, will be given by the open heat Toest schafkopf and bridge will be played day night at Eagle

Donald Gillisple, v . Los been visiting his parents for two weeks has

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LODGE NEWS

Initiation of cand dates and regularidge and Mrs. Theresa Lestwips in the ic specimens, considered the finest of One hundled members of the Wolfers is scheduled for the meetmans Association of Prist Congregation of the Womens Relief corps, auximic Momen of Mossenbart Tuesday afternoon at the Women of the Women of the Women of Mossenbart Tuesday afternoon at mans Association of Phist Congregation of the Grand Army of the Re-1 termoon cloth Tuesday afternoon at though the public, at 2.36 Friday afternoon at Moose temple. The regular meeting home of Mis. Peter Thou E. Collegether meeting the meeting the meeting the meeting to a committee of which are. Decorations were in 11th and Mrs. Id. Plake is claiman. Other There will be a regular meeting of taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

No allows on the momentum are the Date Brown Mrs. Knowledge of Path, is at 8 o'clock Thurswhile. Numbers on the program, are members are Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Knights of Pyth., s at 8 o'clock Thurstanged by Mrs. Ray W. Chailoner, Anna Briese, Mrs. Harriet. Burns, our might at Castle hall. Regular List-

Mrs. R. J. Walts, played the Ans. A party will follow the next meet durie" from Schulerts Smith in A mg of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladie-Major and 'Etude Capacia, Av Rue of the Grand Army of the Republic dalph Ganz. A victor to a congressi at which veterans from Appleton and of Mrs. En. I Voc 5s. Miss. Eleanor Neetab and sons of veterans in Ap. lution of man, or more concerning the Vereix and Miss Janet Carn riss are pleton will be guests according to companied by Miss Romana Hayses plans made at the meeting of the cirman, played "Sermate Abrone" by Force Tuesday evening at odd Fellow han, will be discussed when the cen-Vontion, "Farewer, for things by half Mrs. Dom Hager will be in training in the American Anti-pu-December and "March" by Henri Charge of the party and in charge of closural Association convenes here on a food sale to be given some time in Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Carl J. Wereman Sank Gree charge. Mrs. Etta Pomeroy Miller. songs from Cycl. Souther of Paris, present of the fodge, has resigned; by Manning. They were flavored; but Postion because of illness and Tarkenberg G. cis. il. Paris, because she will be absent from the freferalments. Refreshments were served after the city for some time. A new president meeting by Mrs. Herry Ingold and will be elected at the next meeting. Miss Annette Bucket in assisted by Twenty two members were present members of Circle No. 5.

[Tuesday night.]

Eligity-five members of Loyal Orand cash prizes given. Lunch will be served after cards.

A drill practice will be held at the Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall.





will be transacted.

SCIENTISTS TO DISCUSS

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KAWTOWN FANS HAPPY OVER SHOWING MADE BY M'ANDREW'S TEAM

Electric City Crew Gives Appleton Stiff Battle in First Half of Game

Kaukauna - About three hundred Kawtown fans traveled to Appleton Tuesday evening to see the Orange and Black play one of its best games of the season against the strong Appleton High school squad. For many the fight shown by the Kawmen in the first half was as good as victory. Kankauna was the first to score and

throughout the first half outplayed Appleton and led most of the time althroughout the first half outplayed though two lucky baskets at the end of the half threw the Orange and Blue into the lead. Loyal Electric City fans who made the trip expected to see a. one sided game but after the first few

After the first half Appleton came back strong and soon had a substantial lead. The fast game which the two Bayorgeon and Frank Hilgenberg. teams put up in the first half tired the Kaws and in last half the team eld not have quite the pep and charge \$70,000 IN TAXES LEFT it had earlier in the game. The fans were satisfied, however, for it showed considerable improvement over the 22 to I game Appleton played at Kau-

VOTE EVEN IF YOU AREN'T REGISTERED, MAYOR TOLD

Kaukauna-Every citizen of Kaukauna will be permitted to vote on Most of this was taxes paid by local in early childhood settling in Outage election day in April whether he has mills while the remaining \$70,000 must mie-co. He occupied a farm two registered. Mayor W. C. Sulivan said be paid for the most part by small tax- miles west of the city and reside Tuesday afternoon. The mayor repayers. On Tuesday evening 1472 of there until he retired about 15 year ceived an opinion to that effect from the 1500 people on the taxroll had paid ago. His son, Reinhold Miller, live Frank W. Kuehl, assistant attorney

The mayor has maintained for some whether they had registered. This was directly contrary to the voluminous statement issued by Ford Macgregor, secretary of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, sometime ago. To settle the question the mayor consulted with the attorney-gener al's staff at Madison and on Tuesday he received the opinion.

END 3-DAY DEVOTION IN

Kaukauna-The Tridium of three lay devotion in honor of St. Theresa of Lissieux, ended on Tuesday evening at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Cornelius Leunissen, a Carmelite priest of Milwaukee, was in charge. On Saturday evening the newly erected shrine to St. Theresa at St Mary church was blessed. Father Leunissen on this occasion was assisted by the Rev. C. Ripp and the Rev. J. Schaeffer, pastor and assist ant pastor of St. Mary church.

EVERY H. S. STUDENT MAKES BANK DEPOSIT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna High school made a 100 per cent deposit in the Juniors. The honor students and their school bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for the third consecutive standings are: Seniors, Paul Peeters, 1603, 41-32 pounds to the oast estauschool bank for th time on Tuesday and for the fifth 88. David Hartjes, 85; Juniors, Emily time of the year. It was the eigh- Van Zeeland, 96, Jeanette Lamers, 96, valued at \$254,275,310 in 1927, acmember of the junior class made a Hoof, 92, Meria Keehn, 91, Raymond deposit. Amounts deposited by each De Bruin, 87, Ralph Vanden Heuvel, of the classes: Seniors, \$15.01; juniors, \$57, Estelle Driessen, 85; Sophomores, \$13.72; sophomores, \$16.79; freshmen. Vincent Kroner, \$9. Edythe Hammon. Rico amount \$22.97. The thrift race standings are \$6. Jack Lamers, \$6. Peter Ver Ha. 33.075,806. as follows: Juniors, 58 points: seniors, gen. S5: Freshmen, Margaret Jenny, 52 points; sophomores, 50 points and 63. Joanna Gloudemans, 66. Della freshmen, 50 points.

GROGAN CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE Downs may confine his takens to di-

ected chairman for the junior prom Dutcher's court recently someone at a faceting of the junior class of walked out with his new fur coat. Kaukauna High school held Tuesday, What prefitch a man if he pleadeth afternoon. The date selected for the a criminal case and leseth his coat? prom is April 13 and it will be held at Elk club. The chairman will announce his prom committees before the end of the week.

GREEN BAY WOMAN TO TALK AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Mrs. John Martin of Green Bay will address an open meeting of the Knights of Columbus latics at 2:30 Thursday afternoon the K. of C. club rooms. Her subject will be Women's Influence in the Affairs of Today. All of the women of the city are invited to hear her.

KAUKAUNA PERSONAL Rosenthahl of Chicago are spending a few days in the city with relatives. Harry McAndrews was taken iil at his home on Tuesday evening

A man has 520 muscles. The muscie record is held by the elephant; in its trunk alone it has 40.000

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

SULLIVAN WON'T SAY WHETHER HE WILL RUN AGAIN

Kankauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan Tuesday declined to definitely state whether he would again be a candulate for reelection. The mayor said he had not given enough thought to the situation and consequently did not know whether he would run.

R. M. Radsch, superintendent of the sulphate mill of the Thilmany plant of this city. has thrown his hat into the rung as a candidate. This announcement caused Ben Prugh, another potential candidate, to state that as long as Mr. Radsch was running he would not but in the event that the Thilmany official dropped out of the race he would be a camb-

TEAMS TO STATE TOURNEY

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna lodge of the last week in October. minutes of play quickly changed their Elks will send two bowling squads to. Misses Edith Sattler, Irene Flathey, minds. The rooting section was in the state Elk tournament which will Elsie Traichel, Marion Albert and Irone continuous aproar during that first be held at Wankesha from March 15 ma Oelke went to Manitowoc Tuesday half while the Appleton section was to April 30. Captains of the Electras to attend a meeting held at the Maniattempting to figure what had happen-City squad and the Voisteads, the two tower County Normal school. The ed. In this hectic period of the game teams which will participate in the meeting was conducted by Miss Mable Captain Esler and Sager were the tournament, have asked for April 15. Euch, state supervisor of graded stars of the team. Sager dribbled up Every year since 1919 the Volsteads schools. from his guard position and from be- have attended the state tournament: A. P. Baumann was in Brillion Tues-Esler's speed kept him away from the are R. H. McCarty, captain. John of the late A. F. Werner. larger opponents and several times he Coppes, Joseph J. Jansen, M. H. Nie. Miss Aurelia Steffes, who holds a dribbled in under the basket for short sen and William Van Lieshout while stenographic position in Milwaukee. those who will bowl on the Electric spent the weekend at the home of City team are H. Minkebege, captain, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffes.

FOR COLLECTION TODAY

Kaukauna-With only one day left to collect taxes close to \$70,600 was still to be accounted for at the city treasurer's office on Wednesday, the last tax paying day. At the close of business on Tuesday George C. Egan. city treasurer, had collected \$22,692,17 has surprised him at his home Sunda since the beginning of the year and in honor of his eighty-seventh birth yesterday's total was \$63,783, the day. Mr. Miller was born in Germ largest amount collected in anyone day my in 1841 and came to this country their taxes.

time that voters could vote on election | STEPHENSVILLE COUPLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville--Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cuests Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Breit rick, Mrs. Minnie Mantz, Mrs. Al Giesen, Mr. ant Mrs. Otto Kroeger and Mrs. Walter Puls.

HONOR OF ST. THERESA Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel and Francis Schuldes vere Sunday evening guests and Mrs. Charles Steidl. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoier and

Mrs. Minnie Morack visited at the

Mrs. E. H. Schultz and daughters. Clarice and Elsie, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz Sunday. H. J Schuldes was an Appleten busi- McCreary. ness caller Monday.

JUNIOR CLASS LEADS FOR SCHOOL HONORS

Little Chute-The semester honor roll of Little Chute high school contains 17 names of which eight are Van Handle, \$5.

ROBS CRIMINAL COURT

vorce suits in the future. While Kaukauna-Francis Grogan was el- pleading a criminal case in Judge

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CHILTON MAN TELLS OF EUROPEAN TRIP

Daniel Flatley Gives Address tolled their weekly match games at Before High School As-Dicks alleys Monday evening. Follow-

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton—Daniel Flatley, who atten ed the American Legion conventio in Paris in 1927, gave an account his journey before the high school a sembly Monday afternoon. After sa ing from Quebec, Mr. Flatley visite points of interest in France, Germany England and Ireland. In the latte country he visited the county of Slig where his father was born, and whe ouse of the family are still living. I spoke of conditions in Ireland under the new" form of government, an said there is an improvement in it dustrial and educational conditions Instead of paying rent on their farms as they formerly did, the farmers not purchase the land on payments. Mi Flatley was gone from Sept. 4 unti

vona mid-floor sank a perfect basket, of the Elks. Members of that squad day to appraise the value of the stock P. A. Smith, W. H. Johnson, Amay; Jerome Fox, a student in Marquette Law school, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Fox.

HONOR SEYMOUR MAN ON 87TH BIRTHDAY

weekend at her home in Neenah.

Miss Leone Empert spent the

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Relatives of August M on the old homestead. He still is al to read without glasses. Those preent were: Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Mi ler and family, Mr. and Mrz. Willia ENTERTAINS AT PARTY Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. He man Miller and son.

ed the members of the Congregational Handicap 25 25 25 75 Proeger entertained the following church Sunday school class at a Washington party. George and Mar-Washington were impersonated and entertained the young people. in comparison with 7.676,846 bags in Games were played and prizes award- 1926, 71.4 percent of the total. Colom-

> entertained their mothers at a party dropped back during the year by Monday at the home of the Misses 153,678 bags, imports being 1,910,398 Fern and Rogene Falck

Sunday to see his brother who is ill in the Bellin Memorial hospital. Misses Sheldon, Zeismeier and Lampson entertained the Eaker's Dozen club at the Zeismeier home Monday evening. Cards were played. First honors went to Miss Frances Hadley and consolation to Miss Erva

U. S. COFFEE DRINKERS SHOW SLUMP IN 1927

the United States dropped half a million bags from the record of 11.313.-662, (192 pounds to the bag) estabteenth consecutive time that each Gerald Verstegen, 93. Blanche Van cording to preliminary figures just of the Department of Commerce. Shipments from Hawaii and Porto Rico amounted to \$1.856 bags, valued

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J. Wittman	134	121	126	381
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M. Ashauer	117		185	486
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M. Ashauer	117	184	185	43
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F. DeGroat	115	87	153	3
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1-	J. V. Handle 165	151	117	433

bian coffee, the nearest competitor to Members of the 4-H Sewing club Brazilian coffee in point of quantity, Robert Gosse was at Green Bay amounted to 17.6 percent of the total Imports from Central American countries. Mexico, the West Indies and Venezuela, also registered a sharp decline, only 904.599 bags coming from these countries as against

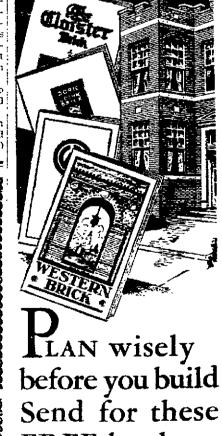
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countries" showed small gains. Per capita consumption of coffee in continental United States, based or net imports of 10.758,291 bags, (1.429,-

1.337, 971 bags in 1926. On the other

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Yet, Senator Warren does not use the capitol elevators. There are 31 Hill, is \$7. activities to the other.

and finished only four steps behind. about himself. Romance. He was was born in Hinsdale, Mass., served in the 49th Massachusetts Infantry

in the Civil War, received a congressional medal for gallantry at the siege of Fort Hudson, moved to Wyoming and nursed livestock and real estate, became a legislator, politician. mayor, territorial treasurer, territorial governor, first state governor and senator-grew up with Wyoming. Senator John B. Kendrick, a Democrat, which Warren isn't, also grew up with Wyoming, moving there from Texas about ten years after Warren and also engaging in stock growing. Thirteen years younger than Warren. who was president of the territorial senate in 1873-4. Kendrick held office first in 1910, when he was elected to the state senate. He moved rapidly, however, becoming governor in 1914

With only a little more than 200,-094.373 pounds), in 1927, amounted to 12.0 pounds. The per capita consumption in previous years computed on

the same basis was as follows: 1926.

and a senator in 1917.

12.5 pounds; 1925, 10.9 pounds; 1924, 12.2 pounds, and 1923, 12.4 pounds. NEW WEBER DENTAL UNIT Dr. W. E. O'Keefe, dentist with offices in the Insurance building has recently installed a complete new Weber dental unit. The addition of new equipment makes O'Keefe's office one of the most mo-Mr. and Mrs. F. Graham entertain- H. Bergman 172 143 148 463 dernly equipped in the city.

1969 population. Wyoming is able to let

The word senator comes from a tal are not available to the profane Latin word meaning oldtimers or lidge displayed enough ability to be continual pain and discomfort comeyes of the casual tourist. One such senators younger now, but there are has been safe, sane and conservative, ed stomach organs to extract nourishsight is that of the venerable Senator quite a few ancient old coots in the He may not have much initiative, but ment from food are such a terrible Francis Emory Warren of Wyoming tipler house—and in the cabinet as for law or business he would be an strain that they drive all trace of hiking upstairs. Senator Warren is well, Mellon being 72. Kellogg 71, unmatchable piece of window-dress- youth away. nearly \$4 years old. He became bow. New 69 and Work 63. Warren is the ing.

mittee, is 72, but Major Charles M.

staircase leading to the Senate floor minority leader on the finance comman and up these goes Warren when- So is his colleague, Lee Overman. ever he transfers from one scene of Curtis of Kansas is & and looks and acts at least ten years younger, being One day a couple of senators more neither too old to lead his party on routhful dashed up the stairs which the floor nor to announce a presidenshould have left Warren far behind, tial candidacy. Gillett of Massachu-But according to eye-witnesses, War- setts and Ferris of Michigan are well ren scampered right up behind them started in their seventies; so are other members of the two houses. Quite band. Some day we'll get Warren to talk a number are in their late sixties. ident Cookdge, who will be less than time.

57 years old when he leaves the White House a year from next March and in excellent health? One naturally thinks of the supreme court, lidge be content merely to be an associate justice? And would one of the present associate justices die or resign at or about the right time to make way for him?

something of the sort. They make come a politician. As a politician he bined with the inability of weaken-

WASN'T PENNY ANTE

Stedman, the oldest man on Capital game of cards on record along the will do this quickly. This great stom-Riviera ended recently after \$2 hours achie stops indigestion almost inst-Senator Simme s of North Caroline, of continuous playing. It was played antly by neutralizing excess acid and Castelarquarto. from the office of the appropriations imittee and active head of the Demo-started a game called "briscola" short-causes of digestive trouble-while committee of which Warren is chair- cratic organization in his state, is 74 by after lunch of one day and did not nothing else so surely soothes, heals complete it until the following night. and strengthens your weakened stom-

PROPHECY PROVES TRUE

Greenwood, S. D.-A prophecy made by her husband on his death bed. came true in a wigwam of the Yankton Sioux Indian Tribe, when the squaw died 29 hours after her hus-Although she was in good health he had predicted she would What are we going to do with Pres- follow him to the grave within a short

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COURAGE OVERCAME PHYSICAL HANDICAP, ROOSEVELT CLAIMS

Lays Aside Crutches and The children of the congregation will Seven Years

New York-The smile of Franklin years of severe physical handscap was o'clock Tuesday. The children of the justified the other day. He walked—without crutches—into his New York office and announced he was ready to resume daily direction of a big insurance business.

Through many of these seven years

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Through many of those seven years SNOW STORMS PROVE Resevelt's smile has seemed unwarranted, so contradictory, that it sometimes have them. It was a strong man's city of Appleton \$7.000 for snow redefines of a perverse fate, the event form of determination to rise above the infirmities of a body that had commissioner. The amount is \$7.00 less than the cost of the first has strong of the number.

FIERCE FAITH

The smile was a sort of candle burn-

crutches. He was a hon there, but a Miss Shearer with one of those roles chained one

set that dramatic tense moment when the suffering Rosevelt made his way to the platform on his crutches and

Until seven years ago, fate had tested Roosevelt only professionally and woman, the best on the road. None

Then came the crucial test of Roosevelt's spirit. He was stricken by in. is. Love, however, eventually tri was nearer death than alive. Then he mishaps. was left paralyzed from the waist own. From a strong, healthy athle, ause cast, including man, a wood directed. reduced to the helplessness of a baby with shrunken, wasted legs. His mind remained keenly active and he insisted he would get well, but it was generally accepted by doctors and friends that Roosevelt was through.

He declared he felt 'fine," when proped up in bed, and no one has ever heard him say anything else. As soon as feeling returned to his legs. he began doing his best to exercise

FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH warm waters had proved beneficial in ters and moved his legs about as much terplece in every way. as he could.

Gradually his strength has returned He still has steel braces on his legs and walks with canes, but he has discarded crutches. He hopes in time to be able to discard the canes, also,

sheer determination and courage, Roosevelt took occasion to aid others similiarly afflicted. He raised an endowment fund for a sanitarium in Georgia, and half a hundred other paralysis victims are being treated at cost there now.

He wants to pass his smile on to as nany other troubled faces as possible.

And SCREEN

CHARD ARLEN IN LEAD OPPOSITE BEBE DANIELS When Bebe Daniels gets her man

Having captured Richard Arlen afer the romantic chase over the hot ands in "She's A. Sheik," her last

tarring comedy for Paramount, Miss Daniels retains Arlen as her leading nan in her latest picture. Feel My which will be at Fischer's appleton Theatre for the last times And thus does Paramount answer he public demand of "We Want Ar-

end that has been going up and down Broadway since the opening of Wings,' road-show sensation of all ime, in which Arlen has a featured ole with Charles Rocers and Claralow. Arlen's performance in 'Wines' as made him an overnight sensation The associate producer of Parasount pictures announced that Arlen ould play the lead with Mary Brian "Under The Tonto Rim." the next ane Grey western to be made at the iollywood studio. This picture was rade under the direction of John Vaters before production of "Feel fy Pulse" started.

ORMA SHEARER'S NEW FILM COMING The place of love in business and

business in love is charmingly and

JEWS TO OBSERVE FEAST WITH 3 DAY SERVICES

The Feast of Purim, which comment crates the victory of the Jews over ani-Semetism, will be observed by the Moses Montefiore congregation on March 11, 12 and 13 in form of special.

Walks After Battle Lasting sure a program at the services at 5.30 sunday afternoon. A children's play is usually given at this time. The Peast of Purim will take place on Monday evening at which time the Book of Esther will be read. A morn-22. Ressevelt through seven trying ing service is scheduled from 5 to 11

EXPENSIVE FOR CITY:

of the first big storm of the winter which occurred last December. ing always before an altar of lierce entertainingly told in 'The Latest faith.

from Paris,' a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Probably no one who attended that production, starring the beautiful Norfamous endurance test of tour years ma Shearer, which will be at Fischago, the Democratic National conven-tion in New York city, can ever for get Franklin Roosevelt's smile—or his It is a comedy drama, supplying It is a comedy drama, supplying

It would be difficult, certainly, to for tillating, efficient, modern girl who in which she excels, that of a scinbests man in his own profession and then succumbs to the lure of romance. nominated Al Smith as the Democratic proving her old fashioned femininity presidential nominee. The story tells of a traveling sales-

politically, and he had passed with of her masculine rivals can match secretary of the Navy, and during the hated by a handsome young man, who World War he had charge of the in- meets her on the Pullman and mistakspection of the U.S. naval forces in ing her identity, falls in love. He his and then gets the shock of his striking miners were being sung life when he discovers who she really fantile paralysis, and for six weeks umphs after a series of entertaining Miss Shearer is supported by a not

able cast, including Ralph Forbes as

"7th HEAVEN" "7th Heaven" which local picture

Theatre, where it will have a final

showing Friday evening. This is the picture with which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel, the two C. F. Buck, 30, Hortonville; Mr. and combination-sulphur for killing the leads, created a sensation in both Los Mrs. R. A. Hatch, both 85, Appleton, germs and clearing the said, menthol Angeles and New York where critics C. H. Morey, 74, Appleton; and Mrs. for healing the sore and brollen test halled it as the greatest picture shown Mary Collins, Flora D. Kethroe, G. W. ues. Clears up skin cruttions—even Two years ago he learned of mineral there this season. It was directed for springs in southern Georgia, whose Fox Films by Frank Borzage, maker of "Humoresque" the great screen success of some years back but in the ing this treatment. With a life pre- opinion of those who saw both "7th server about him, he floated in the wa- Heaven' surpasses the former mas-

"THE MAD HOUR"

Ehnor Glyr's latest triumph "The Mad Hour ' will be the feature attrac-, tion at the Elite Theatre Saturday and Sunday. The cast of this picture, While bringing himself back by includes Saily O Neil, Larry Keni, Lowell Sherman and Alice White.



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her is her name. She is especially striking miners from singing hymns and all all and and all and an instance of the personality is a fields near Pittsburgh found that a coal company had obtained an
mystery. All that is known about injunction from Judge J. N. Langham (shown in most) prohabiting
her is her name. She is especially yar Presbyterian church at Rossiter, Pa. The photo shows the church and in the lower left-hand corner is the shanty in winch ar aimed guard is stationed to enforce the injunction. The coul commany in applying for Europe and the demobilization of our tells her all about this dreaded rival of the anti-singing injunction claimed that many songs tavorable to the

PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION

taken into Outagamie-co Pioneers lover have been acclaiming as one of association since the annual conventhe finest screen dramas of years, is tion Feb. 22, according to a report nearing the end of its run at the Elite issued by Fred Harriman, secretary. They are Solomon Rhoades, 95, Medina; John D. Lawe, 91, Kaukauna; Mentho Sulphur It's tie magical

Balliet, Asa F. Johnson, Mrs. George

On the crest of the Muottas Murail. near St. Moritz, Switzerland, is a hotel whose window lights at right GETS 20 NEW MEMBERS have often been mistaken for stars. so high as it above the town

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FOX RIVER VALLEY MEN INTERESTED IN FORESTRY MEETING

Severa' Fox River valley men inindus one from Appleton was be Swims and Runs, Nervspeakers at the Wisconsin Commetal Perestry conference, at Milwausee March 28 und 29. The niceting as the fit by Beiger men interested than I ever could, due to Vinol Neven torestry and white held under the auspices of the Milwauke Assistation pounds "-Alfred Maio,

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company, Kaukauna. or George H. given over to a discussion of the land rector of Lake States Forest Experi-Mead, president of the Consolidated and forest situation in Wisconsin and ment station, St. Paul, Minn., The Water Power and Paper company, will How to Meet the Foxest Situation will Forest Situation, give an address on What Foresis Mean, be d scussed on the second day.

to the Paper and Pulp Industry. Other speakers u ' he Governor. George F. Kull, secretary of the Fred R Zimm man, A Glance Ahead Washington —Reports received by in Wistons, Projective Glenn Frank.

Wisconson Manufacturer's association Wisconson Forestry Glean Frank, the United States Public Health Services, Malison, will give an address on its scient of University of Wisconson, the United States Public Health Services, and the United States Publi

What Formets Mean to the Wisconsin The Importance of Forests to the So-twice from 37 states indicate that scar-Several from This Locality Manufacturers. Mr. Kull was former to menare of missing, Danie in the least time years. The Hean, mayor of Milwauker address of mounting in the past time years. The Will Attend Milwaukee Kull and Mr. Wheaton are members whome. W. A Duby state ommost total for 1927 was 15-978 cases, while of the resolutions committee. Some of agree the The Need for 1925 rejects some 143 17) and 1925.

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APPLETON HIGH CAGERS RALLY TO BEAT KAUKAUNA, 29-16

Kawmen Outplay Shields Five In Opening Periods But Falter In Last Half

Totals

Score by quarters:

Rafoth, Bowlby, Gochnauer Divide Scoring Honors for **Fox Terrors**

It looked had for Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high school basket hall team in the first half of a game with its ancient rival, Kaukauna high. Tuesday evening at Armory G, but in the final period the Fox Terrors came to life somewhat and held the Kawmen to a single basket and two tree throws while scoring 15 points themselves. The first quarter end-d 5-4 for the visitors and the half, 14-12 for The third period ended with the locals leading 24-14 and 'se result no longer in doubt. The game ended 29-16 for the Terrors.

Kaukauna came to Armory G determined to make a battle of the big' game after losing 22-1 on the home. floor and they exhibited a night that gave the spectators plenty of doubt Kaukanna as to the final outcome for some tim-Appleton played ragged ball the that Kneip, Esler 6, W. Miller, Sager. half and in fact most of the way and Kaukauna took distantage of the fact. in the opening periods. The Kawmen BREWER BATTERY MEN were fighters from start to finish and showed a good eye for the hoop from the field but their free throwing was poor. In the first half each team

ringers and Gochnauer had three bas- son. Kaukauna made four of twelve.

fensive threat, his speedy floorwork, rives.

The pitchers and catchers will get a He also added two free the Milwaukee crew arrives. tries for 8 points, but missed six oth-Appleton's big advantage which

practically assured it the game in the final periods, was its ability to outplay the Kawmen under the basket.

may hurt the local chances against trade of the winter months. Manitowoc in an important Valley conference game here Friday evening. the squad and Kruse has left town, timore (8). Berg developed blood poison in his toe off, he was not used. When Rafoth be of little help against Manitowoc. headed.

Berg is the leading forward of the io- Just before the half closed Fergu-

Appleton to start the second period on ended with Appleton leading, 24-14.

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Referee-Witte, Appleton.

gent of Milwaukse American Associa- ing lost two games but the Fox crew the coming training season so that he The scoring for Appleton was even- tion club players left Milwaukee Wed- having played one less. The winners can get the Atl'eries in shape to win I'm scoring for Appleton was even from class players left sinwauker and players left sinwauker are the only team to have beaten the the pennant he has been seeking for in the preliminary encounter. The try. a sudden spurt in the last half, which at Hot Springs, Ark. The party in Coatedmen in league play this year, years, Connie Mack hurri d down to Knuberly crew scored five points in netted him four baskets. He also had cluded pitchers Edleman. Humber, they turning the trick twice. a free throw. Rafoth dropped for Krueger, Eckert and Catcher Thomp-

kets and two free tries. In the final Bob McMenemy, catcher, arrived without a single basket, and at the Yankees out this season. He is shown half, the guarding of Johnston and Wednesday from his home at St. Paul third quarter had increased that lead here on the links. Strutz held Kaukauna to a single has to talk over salary matters. Club offi- to 18-9. In the final period the loss ket, yet the pair had just one person- cin's expect McMenemy will s.gn a ers spurted and three times pulled up al foul the entire game. Appleton contract in time to leave with the oth- to four points of the winners with made five of eight free throws and er players. Manager Jack Lelivelt is aiready at Hot Springs and will put Esler was Kaukauna's biggest of the squad to work as soon as it ar-

score three baskets from right under week's practice in before the rest of times while the winners were "on."

With only a few of the athletes, noer tries from the foul mark. W. Mil- Lably Eddie Pick and Bunny Brief, unler had a basket and two free throws signed, Manager Lelivelt expects to get and Farwell and Sager added baskets. a running start in the association pen-

Biggest Deal of Winter The trade of Rogers Hornsby by the New York Giants for Catcher Frank Coach Shields found himself sud Hogan and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh denly handicapped in a manner that of Boston was the most important

Wilnington, Del.-Tommy Dundee. Popp and Schafer have dropped from Camden. Del., defeated Al Martin, Bal-

this week and rather than take a the Shields five the lead. Esler knotchance with the Ship game three days ter the count by outspeeding Johnston to the hoop on a speedy dribble and Bowlby were removed on fouls, but Rafoth scored for Appleton from Kneip and Breitrick, sophomore mem- under the net on the Shields out-ofbers of the second quint all season, bounds play. The half ended with had to be pressed into season and Appleton leading, 14-12, and from though both looked good they would then on the local five was never

W. Miller scored a point on Rafo h's opened the last half by a fast pivot 25-19. The Hulford's had won by a Negro landed but a courde of Hows coast. Strutz added a point on M. M'ller's ger's foul. Then Bowlby broke loose Herb Voecks led the

missed an easy try from under the three throws on Bowlby's third and a basket, Dix a free throw. hoop due to anxiety but a moment fourth personals. W. Miller did the later broke fast and dribbled away same on Johnston's foul but he countfrom his guard to the hoop for an ed on Rafoth's fourth personal. Breiteasy counter. He was fouled on the rick got a point on Esler's foul and

shot and made one of two free tries. E-ler d.d the same on Breitrick's mis-Sager did the fouling. Ester dropped one. Goehnauer closed the basket one from midfloor and missed a shot shooting with a nice try on a fast on a double foul with Bowiby. The Frenk after an out of bounds play. Orange forward made his try. Far- Kne'p missed a throw on Ferguson's

Expect Donahue, Uhle To Go Brilliantly This Year

greatest right-handed pitchers in the games for their respective clubs, he

If I had been asked that question man in the baseball fraternity. Port Washington getting the high Smith and Sting son. George Unle of Cleviand and law been offered by those inclined to law with 656 on games of 221, 190, and, Corner-non and Corner-non

ning 27 games. Donahue an even 29, submit to a sanity test. Incidentally This had done more work. Tet, that is just what happened, twenty-sixth annual meeting. than any other pitcher, efficiating in George Urie fell two games short of 318 innings and allowing less than 10 vectories while Dete Donahue was three runs per game in 32 contests in four short. Unless record was eight which he participated in whole or part wins against nine defeats, while Dona-Pete Donahue despite the toughest him could register only six victories sort of breaks, had turned in 00 vic- while losing 16 games.

Uhle for years and seen Donahu- in previous year, while Donahue was 12 consin here Tuesday night 3 to 1. action many times. I was more than wins of his game.

tories for Cincinnati.

Baseball, however, is a most pe-him, A similar situation might be goal early in the second period, culiar business, filled with more un-applied to Donahue's unexpected recertainties than any other sport and versal of form. always dependent for success on the It would occasion no great surprise and breaks that many creep into to me if Uhle and Donahue came back Joe Sewell, brother of Luke and guards. Many anusual breaks that many creep into to me if Uhle and Donahue came back Joe Sewell of the Cleveland Indians, kosh's points.

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the play that cannot be doped out in this summer with big years. One had has found making the major league a season means nothing in particular tough proposition. He is in the min- St. Louis-Crick Wassels, India If, prior to the start of the 1927 sea- when you consider the many great ors again this year, the property of son, any expert had expressed the years both have had.

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Foxmen Take Early Lead and Are "lever Headed: Bankers" **Beat Mulfords**

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TUESDAY GAMES Citizens Bank 25, Mulfords 19. Fox River 24, Coated Paper 18.

SATURDAY GAMES Kimberly Clark vs Weber

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Taking an early lead and holding it to the final whistle 1, spite of several 7 2 2-16 strong spurts by their opponents, the Missed free throws-Gochnauer 2, Fox River Paper Co. basketball team trounced the Coated Paper quintet Tuesday evening in an Appleton Industrial-Commercial League game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium before one of the largest crowds of the season.

LEAVE FOR ARKANSAS The final score was 24-18 and by the win the Foxmen pulled up to a virtu-. al tie for first place, each team hav-

lead at the half, holding the Coateds Connie expects his loys to beat the 6 all during the next half. chances to tie, but each time the Foxmen matched basket for basket, raising to a six-point lead just after the Coateds cut it to four. The losers played far below their usual form at In the final minutes, even while rallying, the Coatedmen shot too hurriedly, never waiting to get set but shooting the ball for the hoop

hands. This cost them many possible askets. with four baskets and two free throws, tle. and Son Tornow was right on his heels Dut Godfrey had no walkaway. To-with four ringers. Radtke, Frieders ping the scales at 235 1-2 pounds. and Baetz worked well on defense, the start.

TAKE LONE THIRD

cal squad, while Kruse was reserve son scored a point on Rafoth's foul the league which has stepped the late opened the scoring when opened the scoring when over the line on the throw. Rafoth

men a 5-4 lead as the quarter end, throw, then he followed Gochnauer's and McKenzie had a free throw be- aggressive. long try and finally he dribbled in fore going out on personals. Macrorio

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were made by the Jones Dairy Five of one-sided victors of notes handke a Fort Atkinson with 2873, the Rahn Alley team from Milwaukee with 2832. TWELVE CORNEPS FIVE and the Harry Tobin Fords of Mil-

In the singles and doubles, countremained at a low figure throughout Bul Melizs Val : () in cagers of the five afternoon shifts, the best two Twelve Cornes (1987) at least man total being turned in by the Wa- from the American BY BILLY EVANS

(pinion that neither George Uhle or Whom do you consider the five Lete Donchue would win 10 ball Krueger with a 1242 count.

(score of 1966. To a constant of the constant of

Pete Donahue of Cincinnati certainly, tagger that such dope was all wet. 245, while C. Larson, also of froit Cipies in leaf of we would have been included in the list Anonymous writers and others willof the big five.

The last five man teams of the tour start and never wes leaf. My first reason would have been the clous one would have deluged the remarkable record the two stars had sports editors of the two Ohio cities piled up the year previous. Uhl, win- insisting that the experts in question ning 27 sames. Donable an even the resident to remarkable and doubles shifts closing the many terms of the two Applies and doubles shifts closing the many terms of the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the many terms of the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities and doubles shifts closing the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities are the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities are the size of the two Ohio cities that the experts in question the size of the two Ohio cities are the size of
BADGER PUCK SQUAD

Detroit, Mich. - (P) - Gaining a George Uble, during the 1927 sea- three point lead early in the game My second and more important rea- son, fell 19 games short of the num- the University of Michigan hockey son was that having umpired back of her of victories credited to him the team defeated the University of Wis- ball foam took a l. ri-lought 34 consin here Tucsday night 3 to 1. from the Oshkesh Ind a niepris. (Less than a minute after the minute of the strong st surls thans in familiar with the wife assortment of I still regard George Uhle and Pete face off. Nygord of Michigan shiped state. Monday evening a naming by stuff they possessed, plus keen patch. Donahue two of the greatest pitchers the first counter past Mitchell. Late score of 25-20. The low is given and a government of the strong state. Monday evening a naming by state. Monday evening a naming by state would have been hard to have deep late.

the Chicago Cubs.

READY TO GO



Heavy for Paolino in Great Du Port, Kimberly. almost as soon as it touched their

Los Angeles-(R)-George Godfrey. Negro g ant of the ring, club! el his Eggert and Kunitz, star guards of way to a d-cision over Paolino Uzcuthe Coated Five, were removed from dun, knotty muscled son of the the game on personals late in the fray Dasque country Tuesday night after after playing hard defensive battles. ten furious rounds that had 40,000 Ray Tornow led the winning attack persons on edge throughout the lat-

and Berro each added a basket and which gave him a 44-pound advantage Frieders played a fine floor game. Ber-in weight, he had his bands full from

For the Coateds Reetz had two bus-kets and three free throws to lead the scoring. Bowers had one and three free throws When and Muentan one the carry sessions, was tied up by the free throws, Kneip and Muenster one titanic Gedfrey, who used his huge each with Kneip also counting a free halk to ofvantage.

dun in the suth. Beginning the In the first game of the evening the round, he carg't Golfrey Cosh on the Bankers broke a tie for third place in jew with a straging 1 in book. It

teammate by reaching far into the dropped a near marker. Esler scored long end of a 14-3 count. In the final around the ring again. Godf. y was teammate by reaching far into the dropped a near marker. Esler scored half the winners outscored the losers puzzled and hurr >s Paoline continuate air above his guard's head to count for Kaukauna on a pretty follow shot half the winners outscored the losers puzzled and hurr >s Paoline continuate from under the hoop and Goehhouer missed a shot on Sa. by a single point, 11-10. Herb Voecks led the winners with to the body. The crowd cheered will foul but Sager scored from midfloor to score three successive counters. On on a beautiful shot. W. Miller count, the first he made the third follow afed on a follow shot to give the Kaw-ter Gochnauer had missed his free ed three ringers and Rube Schultz two way with Paolino continuing on the

Gochnauer regained the lead for for a clever side shot. The quarter and Kilgas led the losers, the former pending defeat. Go liver or me out in having three laskets and a free throw the minth to take the p'y away a neat loft shot and Esler split two Rafoth again got the first basket and the latter two and two free tries. again. He clubbed the Spanners tries on Bowlby's foul. Gothnauer the final period and Esler missed Engerson added one of each, Baseman, stend in to take the p y away and the latter two and two free tries. Engerson added one of each, Baseman, stend iv to the Lody, crossing with a TO CLOSE ON THURSDAY Booling from rous to tope

BEATS LEGIGI! CAGERS

protect as the Alp. on the went to single point fact;

LOSES TO MICHIGAN WOMAN'S CLUB CAGERS WHIP OSHKOSH SQUAP

The Appleton Worring of thebask-It would have been hard to have due in 1927.

In the period Bryant passed to Hard ed a fost-passing election and a go who better reasons for naming. Undoubtedly the hard work Uhle and Donahue among the five did in 1926, patching 318 innings, leading right-handers of the majors, coupled with a score arm, and the fact first period to tally from a shot fifteen the Applican markers. The first leading right-handers of the majors, coupled with a score arm, and the fact first period to tally from a shot fifteen the Applican markers. The first leading right here to such a rating.

Baseball, however, is a most performance of the him. A similar situation might be leading to the period Bryant passed to Hard ed a fost-passing election and a go defensive game by the guards.

Green and Meyers to be sored in the Applican markers. The first leading right here to tally from a shot fifteen the Applican markers. The first leading right here to tally from a shot fifteen the Applican markers and in the feet out.

Mason netted the lone Wisconsin baskets and six free threws. The Arm baskets and six free threws. ofinal period the local team secred two Mason netted the lone Wisconsin baskets and six free thiews. The An pleten lineup was Green and Meyforwards. Iten and Landers, centers and Groth, Steiner and Schneder Tommy Sewell, brother of Luke and guards. Many made most of Os

mas durated Yat Ckep New Year

KIMBERLY RALLIES TO WHIP LENA FIVE

CONNIE MACK

Anxious to be in prime condition for The second-place five held a 16-4 two weeks of gon at Mount Plymouth, squad, rolled and tied the score at

NEGRO POXER OLUES

foul but Gochnauer evened the count and dribble in from the side of the on Sager's personal. Rafeth took 2 floor to the hoop for a basket. Sager high floater from midfloor from a missed on Rafeth's foul and Bowley should be seen that the first flying the Lasque came out in high floater from midfloor from a missed on Rafeth's foul and Bowley should be seen to the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the Lasque came out in land and so the first flying the flying the flying the first flying the first flying the floor to the hoop for a basket.

Lashed with the knowledge of imleft to the face that had the wood chopper from the Pyrenees E eding at the close. The term was another Godfrey round, as be resulted and lear

Madison — (P)—With the state pin frey with five wrong is the thurst meet rapidly nearing a close, keglers fourth, fith and with the limit, had not the drives Tucsday failed to turn in olino had his close in the sound any impressive counts. In the five man sound, so worth and calculate the weath the Milwaukee Athletic Club first fairly own. Orange forward made his try. Far- Kne'p missed a throw on registors well knotted the count with a pretty feel and Esler did the same for try from the side and Johnston drop- Ercitrick before the whistle ended the ped one through from midfleor to give game.

| Expected the same for the money count of the day when they rolled 2875 for a place among the money counts. | Other fair team counts for the day of very bound would have a knocked. |

Krueger with a 1242 count. Section of the C. The analysis of the transfer but two fair counts 4-2 for the Corne than collected would have been the most scoffed at were turned in for the day, A. Bley of 8.7. The Third Type I gles and doubles shifts closing the Corners. The tree

CHAMP IS DEAD

Triumph by 24-13 Score to Even Series for 1928 Sea-

Kimberly - The K. C. Athletics evened up their score with the Amer. can Legion aggregation of Lena by trimming the Legionaires 24-12, Tuesday evening at the Clubbouse. Thursday evening the Lena squad trimmed the local quint 35-29, at Lenal

The teams battled on practically even terms during the first half; Kimzerly leading by only one point, 7-9 at the close of the first quarter, at 13-9 at the half. During the last half the Red Devils steadily piled up their lead over the Soldiers, holding them -cordess during the third quarter and up to the last part of the fourth session when S. Netzer sunk two bashets. The K. C's led 18-9 at the third

"Dud" Courchane, manager, led his team in scoring, caging three backets and a free throw. Williams followed with two ringers and two free tries, and Koll sunk two baskets. Vander Zanden and Gossens, subs, also showed up well for the winners. The Net-

ment at Niagara, Friday,

Florida early this spring and got in the first session but the Appleton

In the third quarter the locals caged three baskets to Co. D's one. Du Pont led the "Gang" in scoring, getting three baskets and a free throw. Le May was second highest with two: The "Our Gang" squad is looking

for games to finish the season and'

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zer brothers shared shooting honors three-cushion billiard enamp on and removed from the list. for the losers, scouring five points one of the best known players in the Regardless of all the talk about his ing that two financially successful Tuesday night's game was the last at Phoenix. Ariz. He was forced to punch, the hunch still lingers that of staged within a few months of each for the papermakers before they en- retire from the same several years ago, all the Delaneys, the Riskos, the other, and that he we wrong in ter the Kimberly-Clark mills tourna, when he was stricken with tuberculosis, Paulinos, the Sharkeys and the maintaining that Dempsey still would "Our Gang" of the South Side, there has not only one of the best office, Dempsey still is the best of the trounced the Co. D. Squad of Appropriate the three-cushion game but lot, and the hardest for Tunney, players in the three-cushion game but lot, and the hardest for Tunney.

STAR HOCKEY SEXTETS

ringers and one gift shot. Chusten. Marquette, highing it out for the time the public that he knows some-championship depending on the out for the battle. builted through 89 furious minutes of Tunneyq wants to fight Dempsey He was Tom Heeney, late of Ne puck chasing to a 2 to 2 deadlock here again, according to his friend, and his Zealand and still later London, an Tuesday right. Three minutes before bet-making gestures and his conver-out-an-out "lymie" in his own classifiwill play teams averaging from 15 to the close of the steam overtime period sational willingness to predict to any casing shots from all angles on the Giant Godfrey Too Big and 18 years of age. Managers desiring Dick Galob, Gother space wing, took a listener that Dempsey is afraid of him games should communicate with Matt pass from Joe Brown and beat the ray be a part of propaganda. evigilant Duch in the Marquette goal. The champion is particularly eager for what look differ the winning to get another crack at Dempsey becounter. The core stood 2 to 1 favor- cause he feels certain that he would

knock out the former champion, thus With less than a minute to go. Mac- showing up some of those old boys layden, brill ant Marquette wing, who have been taking him lightly benocked the C cont of a lively scrame cause he won the title on points and son Square garden throng. A knockle in front of the Corber 302l, and retained it on a long count. or the tying count.

NORTHWESTERN TAKES EASY WIII FROM MAROON rounds.

scored energy big "on I, skethall vies after that memorable fight in which 10 4 5 though North at an had a safe lead the ring by Gene Normile to shake off 15 to 8 at the holf. Constant charge hands with the new champion. of physics as we chish to thesh enthals. Dempsey, however, does not admit Armand Emanuel. lawyer-fight clasm which be written up to 15-13, that he was in such bad way after by otherent | mand these days as a lighter because | to m so the coll case Coreago little Demysey will tell you privately that portion of the sure.

Tunney Thinks Dempsey Won't Fight Him Again

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

the should have been chalked up as Gene Tunney, it was learned recent- the victor by a knockout. ly from one of his little band of inti- Tunney claims that Rickard deliber mate friends, really has wagered a erately set the ten-round distance last year that Jack Dempsey will not he could not go a longer distance and champion does decide that his health ed out. would be safe if he returned to the

friend, has a hunch that Dempsey that two heavyweight championship will be tempted by a purse which metches be arranged for the summer Rickard may offer him to stay in the season.

fight game. Tunney knows what the He wanted to fight Dempsey first lure of the big money is and he thinks in June if possible-and knock him the money.

tain enough to make some friendly bets that Dempsey won't consider any ed of Rickard was also an important offer for a third meeting with him. Hearing that the heavyweight dication. were spending delebration money be-imight be selected for him in a second cause the toughest and hardest man contest in September. Bob Cannesax, for years the world's in the class of contenders had been

game, is critically ill in a saintarium bad eye, his weak legs and his lost championship contests could not be and has been fighting for his life since. Heeneys hanging around Rickard's be a great drawing card, one of the lest liked all over the coun- Friends of the champion insist that Tunney would find Dempsey caster than a stranger and that Dempsey he matter how many times he might fight Tunney again, would never find

again is based upon more than a before a \$200,000 gate with a chance VI.neapolis—(A) — Minnesota and peere desire to win a bet or to con- of a match for the heavyweight.

Tunney's willingness to risk money

put Tunney down.

with a lighther like thrust shoved. Tunney, if you are willing to listen, he pack to t D.B.nes, Gopher goalie, will give you a splendid line of reasoning as proof of his conviction that he would have knocked out Dempsey if the fights in Philadelphia and Chi-title match

cago had been scheduled for fifteen

He insists that Dempsey couldn't Evan-ton, II - (2) - Northwestern have gone another round in Chicago

Burleigh Grimes, who was traded to the Pirates a few days ago by the

riders at Oriental Park in Havana comething to shoot at when he rode

few of the million dollars he acquired to protect Dempsey, as he knew that care to meet him, even if the former that he didn't want Dempsey knock-

It was the hope that Dempsey could be lured back in the ring that Tunney, according to this intimate caused Tunney to demand of Rickard

that Dempsey may accept some out. When you hear Tunney say so matches, even if he does not need confidently that he would knock Dempsey out, you will have to agree The champion, however, feels cer that he is sincere at least, The second fight which he demand-

part of his planned campaign of vinchampion was risking even a minute. After he had kknocked out Demppart of his fortune on the opinion sey and convinced his critics that he that Dempsey would not fight him was more than a dancing champion, again, it might sound as if Tunney he wanted to take any opponent that

His intention was to show Tex Rickard that he was wrong in claim-

TOM HEENEY READY FOR BATTLE WITH DELANEY

New York -(A)-A chunky, bulgythewed prize fighters who never exthat jaw for a punch hard enough to pected to amount to much in the "racket," loafed about a furnished room Wednesday and waited for the that Dempsey will not fight him going that will send him into action

cation, but the best of the heavyweight contenders in the eyes of champion Gene Tunney.

The American campaign of the British subject will carry him Thursday night into a 15-round battle with Jack Delaney, statesque French-Canadian warrior of Bridgeport, before a Madiout victory for either forecasts a June tilt with Tunney for the championship, with the winner of the Jack Sharkey-Johnny Risko bout on March 12 held in reserve for a September

Was With Bucs Before

Giants, was with the Pirates in 1917 for his big league trial. Some Neat Riding Jockey A. Robertson gave the other

Bismarck, N. D.-Billy Petrolle, Farthe Chicago fight should have been of go. knocked out Rusty Jones, Kanss only seven rounds' duration and that City (4).



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Staging a furious rally in the last St. Michell, Ig 0 eight minutes of play. Carroll college's! classy basketball team was able to CARBOLL (23) whip Coach A. C. Denny's Lawrence the second wan for the Pioneers over the Vikings this season.

Until the final Pioneer drive, the Schultz, Iz Lawrence sor homores held their heavily favored foes on even terms, at times outplaying them, but class and experience won over youth and the lack of staming in the long run, Kempthorne, Bizer and Pazal, Carroll's big, three of the offense, breaking through for many shots at the wicker in the

closing minutes.

CARROLL LEADS AT HALF

Big Herb Bizer, Carroll's bone-crush-Capt. Razal played brilliantly for the Orange throughout, while Kempthorne, after a below par showing in the first half, came back to play sensationally in the final period. For Lawrence, the play of Remmel and Jackola was the I brightest, although Schneller, enter, C showed flashes of power and scored two field goals with aggressive work W.

Lawrence took the lead when Schneller tipped the leather in after a missed free throw. The Vikings held; their margin until near the end of the period, when baskets by Gluck, Bizer and Bazal, interspersed by a ringer by Jackola, gave the Pioneers an 11 to 10 edge at the half.
KEMPTHORNE RUNS WILD

A free throw by Pierce evened the count, but Bazal's one point regained the edge for Carroll until Schneller again tipped the ball in off the board. Jackola came through for the Vikings with a long effort bringing the count to 15 to 12 in favor of the Dennymen. That, however, was the beginning of the end for the Vikings, for it marked their last field goal and it started the Pioneers on a scoring rampage that was not checked until the whistle in- R. Smith 103 103 103 306 world's championship out of Prise terrupted. Kempthorne got four bas- II. Leonard 152 152 456 burg in 1925 and hopes to had an appropriate the state of t

BOWLING

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TRACK STARS PREP A REAL BATTLE

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Conger, Peitzer and Hahn in Clash for Distance

New York-(P)-Elbows and weight

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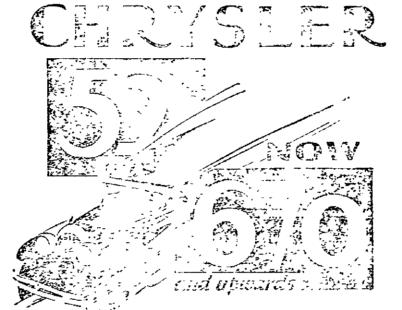
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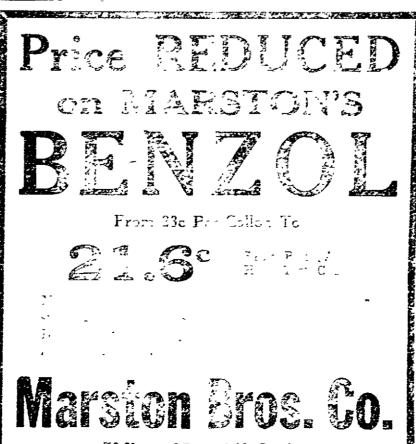
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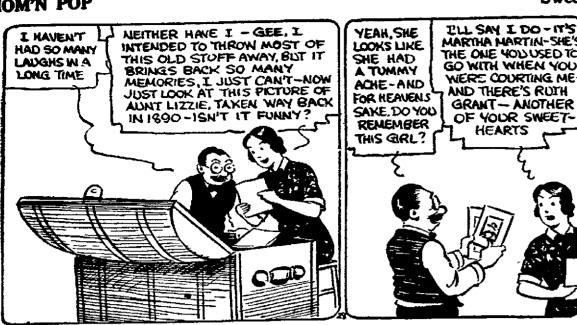
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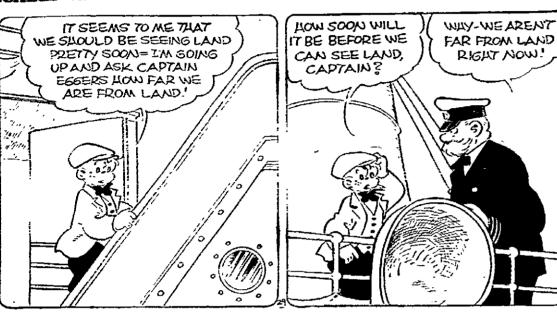


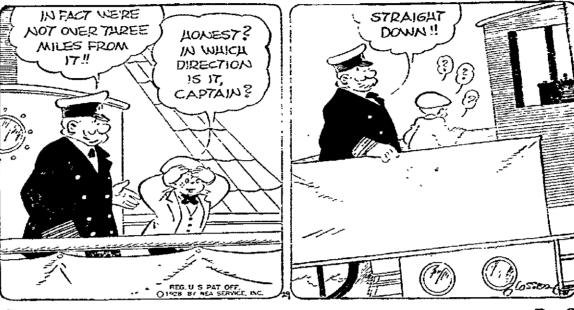
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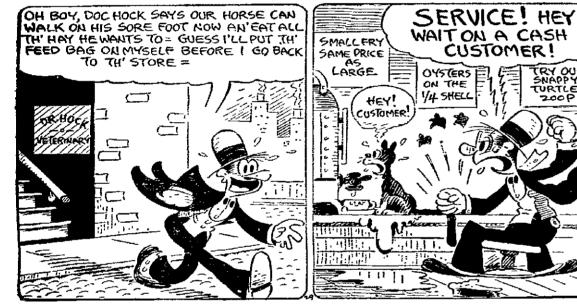
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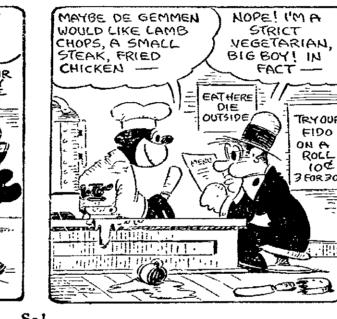
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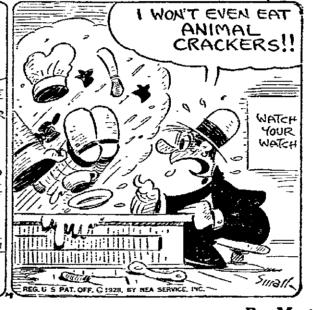
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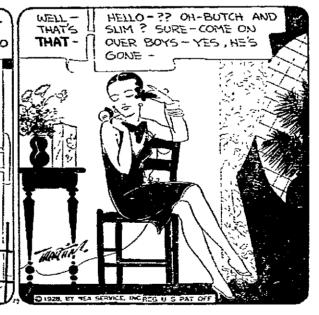
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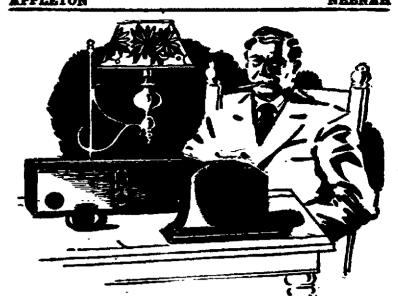
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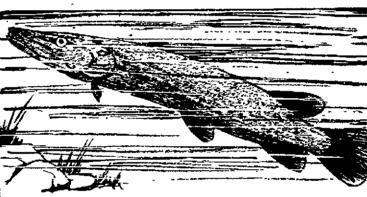
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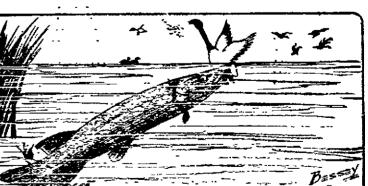
The Pike, found in the northern waters of three continents, is a grim terror. The fish reaches four or five feet in length, with a weight of seventy to a hundred sounds, according to legend, but certainly fifty pounds With its weight are associated great power, huge teeth in the lower jaw, and others in the upper part of the mouth which curve backward. NEA, Treaten Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



Fishermen often have found two pike battling, mouth to mouth. The victor has been known to swallow its adversary



Lurking in the shade looking like a submerged log, the pike resembles the crocodile. When it makes its dart there is no escape.



Likely as not a pike's prey may be its own young. It may be a rat or water hen or a young salmon going seaward. One was seen to seize a wild duck, then a wood pigeon which fell into the water after being shot by a hunter. Stories about pike slaying dogs and devouring them are not exaggerated. The muskellunge is a cousin of the pike. (To Be Continued)

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Special to Post-Crescent New London—Invitations are to be extended to women of Appleton, Hortonville, Waupaca and Clintonville by the home economics department of the New London Civic Improvement league in the home that with the home that with the home that with the home that with the league in the home that the league in the home that the league in the home that the league in th

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NEW LONDON VISITOR

Special to Post-Crescent and Mrs. J. E. Jeffers, of this city, ee- home of Mrs. E. C. Jost. curred Saturday evening at 6:30 at Eagle river. The funeral was held at Rhinelander, his former home. Tues- George Lea Tuesday afternoon. The day afternoon, services being held prize at this meeting was won by Mrs. from the residence of his mother in Lee Reel. Mrs. Reel will be hostes to that city. He is survived by his wife, the club at the next meeting. two daughters, Hazel and Myrtle, and one son, Delbert. Mr. Pecor was well MOTHER OF NEW LONDON known to many here through his maone son, Delbert. Mr. Pecor was well, ny visits to this city. He had been in the north woods but a short time before his death and had, for years, been a sawyer and at the time of his death was in the employ of a lumber

GARLGEMAN BURNED BY

Special to Post-Crescent

employe at the Hi-Way Motor garage, hip. She was taken to the Lospital at with discovered and it was impossible was burned by a flaring oil burner Madison for treatment but due to her to save the contents, which included in the garage heating want early advanced years was unable to with- a standard methods. A Morey Ice Tuesday evening. Mr. Fisher receiv. Stand the stock of the accident. The form company truck, lesinging to them, clearing the blood and gently ed medical attention, and it is stated body was taken to Marshall for a City will concern. In the yard, that which depends on the burget to have a religible protocol to have a religible protoco

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Announcement has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Armina Eveline Calof Improvement League Granville M. Calkoun, Milwarkee. 11 Reinhard A. Hiss of Chicago, the Sponsoring Exhibit wedding to take place Easter Sunday at the Kingsley Methodist church in Milwaukee of which church the Reverend Calhoun is juston. Miss Cal-

asked for and large and small articles and valuable and rare pieces, which are valued, perhaps, because of foreign will be kept in a separate department for foreign works of art.

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Mrs. Frank A. Jennings entertained; New London-The death of William, the Tuesday bridge club this week. Pecor, 48, Oshkosh, a relative of Mr.: The next meeting will be haid at the

WOMAN DIED SATURDAY

Special To Post-Crescent New London — Mrs. Oscar Allen received word this week of the Scath from Canach where she had been for lof her mother. Mrs. Jane Owens, 78, her Mrs. O.T. Confer. which occurred at the General hos-While visiting at the home of relatives at Marshfield. Mrs. Owens fell on New London- Walter Fisher, an the icy walk, suffering a fractured that, though of a painful nature, the burial funeral service taking place we if yours badiy scorched and a burns will leave no sears.

Saturday afternoon. Hrs. Alien was 11 km coop in an adjoining yard unable to attend the tuneral on ac- burnet. The checkens, however, were count of illness. Jane Whitmore was I or in Penns orden en his less.

FALLS, BREAKS LEG sylvania in 1899 and country with her parents with she was 4 years of age, the family of the state of th thing on a farm at Maple Creek S. was marmed to William Highfrom a long slige of cliness, fell while ver ded and Mrs. Hervey was lawn ver ded and Mrs. walking across the room and broke married to Mr. Owens, The couple her right leg below the knee. The accident happened Wednesday evening.

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Home Economics Department houn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Scandinavia Luther League Holds Service Here Sunday:

-chosen by the deceased. Burial took er fingers.

A. A. Pennington left Tuesday for The Sheephead club was entertained place in the family lot in the Poy-

frs. Edward Roloff and Mr. and Mrs.

The Kensington club held their regarders at the large of Mrs. Roy Blair. The committee in charge of the meeting constant to the E. O. U. club at her home Friedram was hostes.

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luter at the home of Mrs. Blair. of Poysippi was destroyed by fire Sat- Milwaukee. unday afternoon, during the absence of Chank Frazier and family who resided by to attend the funeral of a relative. The chimney had burned out that morning, but it was thought there was no more danger. The fire was discovered by the neighbors, who attempted to extinguish it. Most of

the household goods were saved. The Isla Womans coub, at its requor meeting Monday afternoon gave a special Washington and Lincoln Program. "Abraham Lincoln." by John Drinkwater, was also presented. Mrs. W. E. Clarke returned Saturday from Oshkosh where she had been for

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PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM MEDINA VILLAGE from Mrs. Martin Relifek, and Mr. Wansaca High School.

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Mrs. Edward Peters and Miss Anna The farm home of George Frazier Olson are entertaining relatives from Miss Nila Yankee and Gordon Siebert

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of Ellington, 45 perse under outof Ellington, 45 acres under culti-vation, balance timber and pasture. Sandy loam soil, Barn 28x69 ft. Silo 1x47 fee. Located 4 miles from Stephensville, No personal property, 8x,000, Lasy terms.

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ACRE FARM—Near Neenah, Good, sell selviceable buildings, sile legation man coment road. Reasonable price if taken at once. Will take city property. What have you to offer? \$13 W. Harris, Tel. \$227 Houses for Sale

A well constructed toingalow of the rid storce. Nicely arranged, constants 5 rooms all in good conditions the region of parage. Price very STEVENS & LANGE

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romer home. Large lot. Near school; red bus line. Price \$4800. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Alesch ins & Realty Co. New location 258-19 W. College Ave. McCann Bldg. Phone 1164.

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N. SUPERIOR—7 room mostly mod-ern home. Lot 60x120. A very little money will make nice home. Close in \$4,200.

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Residence Phones. R. F. Shepherd 1815-J. A. W. Laabs 2961. HOMES—I)wn 2 home. Easy terms. For sale double flat, 1st floor. 5 rooms 2nd floor. 4 rooms With separate heating and water system Will consider a small home in trade. Phone Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W. Kimberly Real Estate Co.

NEENAH-Modern six room home Will trade for home in Appleton Will trade for h Tel. 2734 Neenah. THIRD WARD—Four houses for sale. For terms call Tel. 2644, Hen-ry Hegner, 1102 W. Prospect Ave.

MASON ST. N. 417-New Home. Price reasonable. Direct from owner. Tel. 3705. NEENAH-7 room all modern home on a paved street Sacrifice price. \$1000 down, rest as rent See Wm. Krautkraemer, above Outagamie Co. Bank. Tel 1772, Res. 4712. REAL ESTATE—Of every description Bought, sold or exchanged. Houses built, L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121.

SUPERIOR STREET, NORTH-

mall home consisting of living room dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath on the first floor and one and bath on the first floor and one large bedroom and storage attic on second floor. Has tuli basement, furnace, electric lights and water, hardwood floors and is in good condition. Nice lot and garage. This little home is ready to occupy at once and can be purchased for \$1500. Very easy terms to responsible party

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SINTH WARD-S room home on N. Appleton St. All modern except bath Large garage. Lot 55x120. A real bargain if taken at once. Call owner at 2588.

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AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE—The Chester White Breeders will; offer on Tuesday, March 6th at one o'clock p. m. at Equity Ex-Outagamie change, 320 N. Division St., Appleton, Wis. 25 registered bred sows and several boars. Everything guaranteed. Emory Meltz, Auctioneer, App. B. No. 2. Tel. Grv. 9F4.

Auction Directory 6TH- Outagamir Chester White Breeders will hold a bred sew sale at Outagamie Equity Exch. sow sale at Outagamie Le 1 P. M. Emory Meltz, Auc. MARCH STH-Thurs, at 9:30 tion of personal property on the Aug. Hanke farm ½ mi. north of Highway 10 and 3 mi. west of Dale on the Outagamie-Waupaca Co. line Erwin Tews, Owner: J. H. Denhardt.

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Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon. March 1st, 1928, for a quantity of standard fire bydrants, not to exceed twenty-five, for immediate delivery, F. O. B. Appleton.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED B. MORRIS, Dated, Appleton, Wis. Feb. 15, 1928. Feb. 16-22-25

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1926 Studebaker Special Coach
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1921 Peerless 8 Sedan

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Denies Radio Board Is Partial To Big Stations.

H. Caldwell contends that the record plying of two columns of syndicated of the Federal Radio Commission's news matter to the leading newspa reatment of independent broadcast- pers in 20 cities, from a central news ers refutes charges made by D. W. bureau, would have on the independ-May, owner of Station WTRL of ent control, character or policy c Midland Park, N. J., and other stat these papers. tion operators that the commission! has been unfair to the small broad these chain programs averages less

Mr. May's charges of mistreatment tion. Later if this purely chain tim were made before the senate commit-increases, or as better individual protee commerce and in letters to mem-grams are developed by other stabers of the senate. In a letter to Sen. tions now below 1,000 kilocycles, and ator Royal Copeland, Democrat of stations have recourse to contest the New York, Commissioner Calcwell as-serts that the stations placed on the will be assigned these channels if it

have since chosen to contract for the in isolated regions, increases in power program service offered by one of the have been authorized up to the limits chains. That they are free to do this of interference elsewhere. Unfortunis evident, since by the Radio Act of ately, however, as is generally known, 1927, the commission expressly has no we have not half enough channels to authority over programs.

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1925 Hupp Club Sedan 1924 Essex Coach 1924 Olds 4 Pass. Coupe 1924 Nash Touring 1923 Ford Coupe 1922 Jewett Roadster 1921 Overland Touring

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American Legion for Protecting Children Madison-(A)-The American Lecion's plan to erect highway safe.

ly signs through the state has

received official approval of the

Wisconsin Highway Commission. Legion posts will on May 1 erect signs on all highways at the entrance into their home cities and villages, urging motorists to observe caution in driving through the city. The signs, according to Col. Frank Schneller, state commander, are to be

enamel coating in the designs and colors of the American Legion. Within the golden ray circle border will be the name of the American Legion and the words. "Protect (name of town) children." The state officials of the veterans" organization is urging former-service

men in towns without Legions posts to purchase the signs for the communiies. Walt Haight, Racine department vice-commander, is chairman of the department road sign committee. Co-operative with the legion in its read-sign proposal is the American Legion auxiliary, whose executive committee sanctioned the program at a

Auxiliary is to conduct a program of educational safety among children in all schools, churches and homes of the In the schools, the Auxiliary is to conduct Safety Poster contests, the winning poster in each contest to bo shown during the state convention at

Wausau, Aug. 13 to 15. At that time

eight cash prizes will be awarded the

recent meeting in Milwaukee. The

successful students artists. Legion posts throughout the state have given hearty endorsement to the road-sign program Col. Schneller, says, and many have voted to pur-

chase the signs. RUBBER FROM FLOWERS New York-Asters are three per cent rubber and there is enough tire material in dandelions and golden rods to provide an emergency supply should the occasion arise. This according to

announcement from the laboratories of America's inventive wizard. Thomas

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by this
Commission, up to 12 noon, March
1st, 1928 for 10,000 feet of 57, and
5000 feet of 87 Class 150, deLayand
centrifugally cast bell and spigot
water pipe, together with the necessary standard fittings, for immediate
delivery, F. O B. Appleton, Wis.

The Commission reserves the right
to reject any or all bids.
Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MOERIS. Dated, Appleton, Wis. Feb. 15, 1928. Feb. 18-22-20

Feb. 18-22-25

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon. March 1st. 1928, for 14-050 feet of 54" copper tubing to be used for service pipe, together with 350 sets of corporation cocks, carb cocks, stop and waste cocks, and service boxes, for immediate delivery, F. O. D. Appleton. Wis. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS.

FRED R. MORRIS.
Asst. Secy.
Dated. Appleton. Wis. Feb. 15, 1928.
Feb. 16-22-22
NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL.
Notice is herely given that at a regular meeting of the Beard of Appeals, established under section 18, of Article 4. of Ordinance No. 208, known is the "Zoning Ordinance", red he held on the first Monday of March 1928, hing the 5th day thereof, at 7100 o'clock in the evening will be heard and considered the appeal of: Albert Bachler for the construction of an add, to residence and to be used as since repair shop from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a men-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

The North St. Let 2 Block 30.
Losberg Plot according to the assessors map of the city of Appleton, Outagamic County. Wisconsin.
Notice is further given that said meeting is open to the public and that the appeliant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

BY JOHN W. WEILAND.
Secretary.
Feb. 27-28-23

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Bachman Advances Part of Tax Levy So County Can Meet Payment on Bond

Fred E. Bachman, Appleton city rensurer, will pay \$79,900 to the Outammie-co treasurer Thursday as al dvance payment on the city's share of county taxes. The money will be used according to John E. Hantschel county clerk, to pay off \$68,000 on the first \$272,000 highway bond issue, due Thursday and also to pay the interest on the first bond issue and interest on the second \$272,000 highway bond

The city need not turn over the county taxes until March 22, according to Mr. Hantschel, but Mr. Bach GOODLAND DROPS OUT nan can pay part of the tax levy in advance, providing the county will pay interest at 2 per cent, which is the interest the banks pay on daily

ad not made an advance payment would have been necessary for the ounty to borrow \$79,900 from the

BRIEF FLASHES FROM LIFE

port hie wife will be liable to a maxi- ing." num of five years in the hoosegow, if The city attorney said that if the congress does as desired by Representiclerk had kept the names off the balonate marriage.

Berlin-The Reichstag judicial committee favors easier divorce. It prooses to sanction decrees where the arties have lived apart five years by eparation a continuance of married "Intimations have been made that the it is well to be prepared, ife cannot be expected. whole thing is 'framed,' " he said.

Camden, N. J .- A course in etioody enrolled. New York-Julia Hoyt, society beau-

y, who went on the stage, knows no

has had an airplane ride, says she was just as excited about it as when she had her first sweetheart.

Chicago-Joe Letter's hobby is cookng. He has tent to friends a copy of is book of recipes, all of which he has

New York-Comes from the convenion of the New York custom cutters club a tabulation showing that the Kaukauna following a three years' illwell dressed man may continue such this spring for an expenditure of only \$2,283—\$1.695 for suits and overcoats. \$112.50 for shoes. \$60 for hats and in 1882. He was employed as a car-\$415.50 for accessories. penter in the Milwaukee Lake Shore

on the site of the O'Leary homestead.
That, you know, is where the cowstarted things.

VIOLENCE HALTED IN

Kenosha-(P)-Orders Tuesday that were believed by police Wednesday to have been effective since no reports of

trike here after a fight Monday night was born in Darboy and spent all his he had returned to work were smash- branch of the Catholic Klights of other workmen.

30,000 FIRE BURNS

o contents of four business places in Joseph, Green Bay.

The building here early Wednesday Funeral services will be held at 2.

business district. usiness district.

According to C. E. Bird, former state Holy Cross cemetery. enator and owner of the building, it may be replaced by a modern struc-

ure. It is a two-story brick veneer

ouiiding 30 years old. CITY RECEIVING BIDS

Bids for paving Wisconsin-ave and Water-st, the latter from Jackman-st three sisters. Mrs. Frank Polaski, Clinton Drew-st, are being received at the london: Mrs. Outo Heney, Superior: two brothers, Andrew, Independence: will be opened and contracts let at Emil. New London; twenty one grand-the next meeting of the council March. Children. A funeral will be held at the Children. rojects were approved by the council and committees several weeks ago.

TREASURER STAYS OPEN FOR TAX COLLECTION Quella will conduct the service and interment will be in St. Mary come-

Wednesday is the last day for paying taxes without the 2 per cent penalty, according to Fred Bachman, chytreasurer, and his office will remain Gosse, who died at Wheatridge, Col. open Wednesday evening as long as Sunday, will be held at 2 o'clock Satonly \$66,000 was collected Tuesday eran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer but indications are that Wednesday's will be in charge of the services. The receipts will be the largest of the family requests that no flowers be

10 APPLETON STUDENTS

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SLOPPY PAVEMENTS HELP BUSINESS FOR LAUNDRY, CLEANERS

Boot blacks, cleaners and laundrys are reaping their annual Man Who Confessed Selling harvest at the expense of Apple-Stolen Property Must Serve ton people is sa result of the melting snow on city streets: Term in Reformatory It is almost impossible to cross

YORK CHANGES PLEA

AND IS SENTENCED

Hern York, Appleton, pleaded guilty of having possession of stelen proper-

ready to presecute the case Wednes-

esidence of Dr. V. F. Marshall, 504 E.

North-st, on Sept. 13, 1976, by an Ap-

oleton youth who later confessed. brought about York's arrest. The vatch was recovered from a forniture

lealer at Green Bay to whom York

had sold it for \$25. Information sup-

plied by the boy who stole the watch

York was not arrested until Jan. 9

when he came to Appleton from Chi-

care to visit his mother. He told to-

lice here at the time that he had been

attending the university of Chicaga.

COLD WEATHER FORECAST

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er Wenther is on

it's way toward

Appleton and vi-

According to re-

ports, the castern

state will have

cloudy and cold weather Wednes-

day night and

Only a slight

Thursday.

noon temperatures of Tuesday and

REALTY TRANSFERS

William Theil to W. A. Lorenz, par-

Jack A. Ruben to Ernest Yokeum.

Dan Steinberg to Michael Hauser.

cel of land in town of Cicero.

ot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

60 acres in town of Cicere.

PROVIDE AIRPORTS

TELEPHONE

Although the mercury did not drop

was responsible for its recovery.

day morning.

ty when brought before Judge Theotorists with his halloon tires to help take the joy out of life. 🧠 lore Berg in municipal court Wednes-Cleaners and laundry men say day morning and was sentenced to pusiness is generally good during from one to two years in the state reformatory at Green Bay. the spring thaws but boot blacks He had previously denied his guilt complain that people are beginning to give up hope of keeping and a jury had been drawn and. Dis-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

their footwear looking neat.

the street without splashing water over your shoes and then, too,

there is always the hurrying mo-

OF MAYORALITY RACE

Mr. Hantschel said if Mr. Bachman Council Wants to Have Court Determine Legality of Nomination Papers

in the printing of ballots, the circuit in the printing of ballots, the circuit WEATHERMAN STICKS TO presiding judge thereof, may, upon application by any elector, by order, summarily require the county or city clerk to correct such error, or to show Washington-Any folks who when cruse why it should not be corrected. getting married in Uncle Sam's capital and by order cause such correction as much as predicted for Wednesday. gree that the husband need not sup- to be made forthwith after such hear- the weather man still insists that cold-

arive William C. Hammer of North lot any elector might ask the circuit carolina. His bill so defines compan- court for an opinion. The local case is somewhat different in that the city clerk has accepted the nomination pa-Peking-Marriage for bachelors and pers and will file the names on the balpivorce for married men are forbidden lot until ordered not to do so by a by Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, "the court. It was the city attorney's opin-Christian General." His reason is that ion, however, that the same action. ome of the modern Chinese bobbed filing of an affidavit with the court girls are so attractive that romance is by any elector asking for an opinion displacing enthusiasm for the revolu- on the matter, would be legal and pro- difference was noted between the

JUSTICE TO VOTERS

Wednesday, that of Tuesday being 37 "We must do justice to the voters degrees above zero, and that of Wedand not put a cloud over the entire nesday 33 above. election," Alreman Phillip Vogt, Sixth ward, stated when he took the floor quite right in his prediction for Wedeement or where after one year of asking that some action be started: nesday, colder weather is coming and

Alderman Diderrich and McGillan said they believed it was the desire of quette and social graces has been aban- the council to see the matter settled. loned by the Camden Y. W. C. A. No- They suggested that someone outside the group file an affidavit with the judge of circuit court. No one moved to take official action

on the suggestion and the discussion beauty secrets. "Perhaps ten years continued with the city clerk mainfrom now I'll be a sight," she said over taining he had interpreted the law to he radio, "but just the same I go on the best of his knowledge and ability, lot in Third ward, Appleton. and Alderman Vogt imploring the St. Petersburg, Fla.—(P)—Mrs Cath- council to take action. When the diserine Fenton, who in her 105th year, cussion quieted down, Alderman George Richard moved an adjournment and

DEATHS

MICHAEL ABB

Michael Abb. 74, died Tuesday at ness. He was born in New York on

June 15, 1854, and came to Kaukauna penter in the Milwaukee Lake Shore its airplane service to that district. and Western railroad shops. In 1924 Fred Schlintz, one of the organizers to the present and retired of the company, has announced. Their tutions, schools and colleges on the nor's secretary.

KENOSHA UNION STRIKE Point: George. Cato; Roman. Louisia

the forms of violence on the part of o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and striking employees of the Allen A church with the Rev. Conrad Ripp in Gordon Fish. 1621 W. Lorain-st. Co., Kenosha, be stopped at once, charge. Interment will be in Holy all forms of violence on the part of o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary

have been effective since no reports of trouble of any kind have been received since the orders were issued by Chief of Police T. W. Logan.

Chief Logn issued the orders to unon leaders in the knitting employees' trike here after a fight Monday night which ten men took part: several was born in Darboy and spent all his linders in the homes of workney. Jacob Klein. 78. Kaukauna. died at CATHOLIC CONFERENCE o'clock Tuesday evening following which ten men took part: several life in Kaukauna and Appleton. He from industrial concerns, welfare insti- and industry, indows in the homes of workmen was a member of the Kaukauna and several threats were received Wisconsin which will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at St. Mary church and then will march to Holy Cross church to pray the resary.

Survivors are three sons, J. P. BUILDINGS AT WAUSAU Kline, Kaukauna: George A. Kline. Kaukauna: Jacob Kline, Spokane, Wausau -(A)- Fire of unknown Wash.; two daughters. Mrs. Fred Harorigin caused damage estimated at rison, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. How-\$30,000 to the C. B. Bird building and ard Campbell. Chicago; one brother,

morning.

o'clock Friday morning at Hely
The building is in the heart of the Cross church with Msgr. P. J. Locho'clock Friday morning at Holy

JULIUS GRUENTZEL

Julius Gruenizel 72, Crandon, died Wednesday morning at Appleton. The survivors are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Theodore Heigel, Mrs. Con-FOR SPRING PAVING Mrs. Henry Bushman, Mrs. Herman Bushman, Appleton; two sons Frank. Appleton and E. A. Gruentzel, Crandon: home of Mrs. Conrad Boehler, 1936 W. Commercial-st, at \$30 Friday morning and the body will be taken to Marion where services will be held at 10:30 from St. Mary church. The Rev.

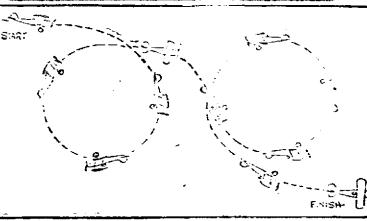
LEONE GOSSE

Funeral services for Miss Leone

week. They are Cuthbert Ryan, Delta PLEDGED AT LAWRENCE Phi Epsilon: Mark Catlin, Jr. George-Iota: Russel Denyes and Carl Nelson Beckley, and Robert Jones. Theta Several Appleton students of Law- Phi; Beatrice Miller and Ethel Radke, ence college were initiated into frat- Beta Phi Alpha: Jean Camoon and Ceernities or sororities during the last cilia Werner Kappa Alpha Theta.

HERE'S THE LATEST IN LOOPS





Naval Daredevil M Williams set a new aerial (ashion by his unprecedent) i ed execution of two successive outside loops over Aracostia, D. C., while Although the weatherman was not testing the strength of a swift new combat plane. Nosing dopmard at 200 miles an hour from an altitude of 3,030 feet, he pulled the machine over on its back and then climbed in o an upright position again, completing the first vertical circle; then he rolled over on his back, dove a bit to gain flying speed, zoomed upward, levelled off and dove once more, compieting the second loop upside down.

el of land in town of Cicero. Alvin A. Mueller to George Engle. AL SMITH FAVORS

OPEN BIDS THURSDAY:

day afternoon. Bids on water department material will be opened and rou- Smith Wednesday signed the first

New York Governor Signs lead in the National Horseshoe pitch which arrow red first how he will be a sign of the front of the same of the front of the same of the first how he was from the first how he was from the first how he was from the first how he had a little for the first how he was from the first how he had a little front of the had

Mrs. Henry Buss, 1034 W. Harris-st.

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Fish, 1621 W. Lorain-st.

A daughter was born Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Edit Constant Constan

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continue to help taxpayers fill out re-turns until March 16. After that date. LEGGN WANTS MARKS Mr. Toonen said, the deputies will igave advice but no blanks will be filled out at the assessor's office. All those who want the assessor or he STATE INCOME TAX depaties to make out their returns. National Body Urges Towns

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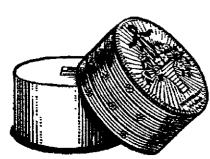
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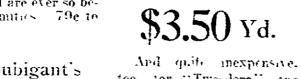


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